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WIT AND HUMOR.

'VERY LIKE A WHALE '- Russia, sir,' said an advocate of the Allies, after reading the Baltic's news, is take a whale floundering in its last throes, and spouting blood.'

'Yes, very like a whale,' replied a gentleman present, 'at any rate, she bids fair to give the Allies a devil of a whaling.'-[State of Maine.

TPMrs. Partington, on being asked respecting a pair of twins with which she is said to have been recently blessed, replied that if such was the fact, it needn't be wondered at, for she belonged to a very growing family, and, though none of 'em had had twins, yet several of 'en had come within one of it .- Boston Post. ***

"S NELT POKSY."-The poets don't all live in Wisconsin. A correspondent has sent us a sublime effusion, of which the first stanza run neth thus:

Old Uncle Sam! Old Uncle Sam! What an ass you are got to be am;

For you've been so long plunder'd and ride'ed, It's a wonder you ain't long ago died'ed! Young man you had better get dewn. Its dangerous to climb so high .- Lenox Eayle.

D'Quite a joke happened to one of the doctors the other day. He ordered some very pow-

the father replied: 'No, we didn't give it to him.' "Good heavens!" exclaimed the doctor, 'is the child living?"

isn't, we gave it to her.'

The doctor sloped.

-At the railway depot in Lowell, not long as we came to the corner of Third and Vine ter and cheaper' at Mr. F---s' store than at -At the railway depot in Lowen, no based as we came to the corner of rinter and the since, 'Look a hea, Jake,' said Sambo, his eyes dilating, and his rows of shinning teeth protrud-lighting the street lamp. Lamplighters are ing like a regiment of pearls, 'Look a hea, Jake curious looking men—they have a ghastly, su--what you call dem ar?' 'What ar?' rejoined pernatural appearance, and as they flit silently out of tea or tobacco, salt or molasses,' and the Jake. 'Dem ar I is pintin to'.' 'Dem ar is from lamp to lamp, one might aptly moralize rush at 'the store' was tremendous. Nate was postes,' said Jake. 'What!" said Sambe, upon their duty. We noticed, too, that the in the crowd-one of the head ones-although scratching his head; 'dem are posts wid de glass?' 'Yes, de same identical, returned Jake. They do a good business on a Saturday night. had a two-quart jug streaked with treacle, for Ah, but you sees dem ar horzontal wires. — Men who have been sober all the week, are rum, and in his pocket a pint flask, for molass. "Hell,' observed Jake, 'dem ar postes sup- wont to drink then. And facilities for getting es. He told his folks, however, that the jug was ports de wires.' 'Gosh! I takes you, nigger,' drunk in this city are very good. We doubt to be filled with 'long sugar,' but said nothing ejaculated Sambo, clapping his side, and both whether there is a city in the whole Union of of the bottle. Suffice it to say that each vessel setting up a loud yah yah. 'But what's de the same population that has more or better was filled—the larger with 'New England' wires, replied Jake, completely staggered for a ses' are on almost every corner, and two or moment, and at a nonplus for a reply to the three in each square. 'Coffee-houses' indeed!— arriving at the feace in front of his house. philosophic curiosity of brother Sambo; but, You can get everything drinkable except cofsuddenly lighting up with more than nigger fee! Call them by the old-fashioned, regular lowed a drop of his 'heart's delight,' in attempt. fire he said, 'De wires is for to keep de postes up!' title-'grog-shops'-i.'s more proper.

lates the following, which occurred in his pres- ed gaily upon an array of tempting and newly ence at Baden in Germany:-

an English party, when the subject matter dress. As they came near a certain popular brought under discussion was bathing. 'I take a cold sponge bath every morning, 'Come, boys, let's go in and take somewhen at home, said John Bull.'

'So do I,' restored the Yankee. Wintrer and summer,' continued the English

'My system exactly,' resounded the Yankee.' willing to go, though he glanced longingly to-'Is your weather and water cold?' queried wards the brilliant bar-room. John Bull

'Right chilly,' continued Brother Jonathan. you know,' urged his friend. 'How cold?' inquired John,

'So cold that the water treezes as I pour it down my back, and rattles upon the floor in the shape of hail!' restoned the Yankee, with the same cunning twinkle of the eye. 'Were the speaker's invitation so readily, approached you in the next room to me in America,' he con- him, and whisperedtinued, 'and could hear me as I am taking my sponge bath of a cold winter's morning, you would think I was pouring dry beans down my

The Englishman shrugged his shoulders as with a chill, and marveled.'

SELECT POETRY.

MINE.

FOR A GERMAN AIR.

repeating. Within six months, : : : : : 2 50 And I drink up joy like wine;

At the end of the year, : : : : : 3 00 O how my heart is beating as her name I keep repeating.

For the levely girl is mine! She's rich, she's fair, beyond compare-

repeating, For the lovely girl is mine!

O how my heart is beating as her name I keep

repeating, In a music soft and fine; O how my heart is beating as her name I keep

repeating, For the dearest girl is mine! She owns no lands, has no white hands-Her lot is poor, her life obscure: Yet how my heart is beating as her name I keep

repeating, For the dearest girl is mine!

From the Yankee Blade. I REMEMBER.

I remember, I remember. How I courted Susan Brown I first saw her in December. At a party up in town. I beaued her home that evening, We loitered on the way, While I tried to think of something That was eloquent, to say.

I remember, I remember I'd a bran new pair of trousers, And we sat down on the door-steps Of some newly painted houses, She spoilt her best mantilla-'Twas enough to rile a saint-And I smelt a week of turpentine It took to kill the paint.

I remember how she loved me-As the letters said she mailed,-But a change came o'er her spirit, ('Twas when the people said I'd failed. I remember quite distinctly How she handed me my hat, And pointed to the doorway, Yes, I well remember that.

I remember how she altered When the information came That the story was a humbug. And my prospects were the same; She wrote another letter, 'Twas ridiculously flat, And hinted at a promise, But I'd quite forgotten that.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Cincinnati Times. Don't Urge Him -He's Got a Wife and Family.'

chasm of the Past. All over our city the din of things wagged on. labor was hushed, and the streets were crowded with people hurrying homewards, thankful that the morrow was a 'day of rest.' We dearly with the rights' of the natural-born lovers of erful medicine for a sick boy, and the father love Saturday night. It brings a feeling of renot liking the appearance of it, forced it down lief, a consciousness that for one day, at least, those who inwardly felt the oppressor's hand the car's throat, and when the doctor called again worldly cares and responsibilities can be laid most heavily, 'talked the thing over' privately, and inquired if the powder had cured the boy, aside. It brings a feeling of deep gratitude to and they all 'agreed to have some rum.' So Providence that we are very near to the blessed after this conclusion, it was well understood, by

truce in the battle of life. 'Yes,' answered the father, 'but the old cat walked slowly down the street, passing every return was electric; eyes that had been dim few paces men and boys, who. with their tin flashed fire; and parched mouths instantly sent

Well, then, every 'grog shops' that we passed Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune, re had a crowd about its bar,' and the light flashfilled decanters. Walking before us were three * * At this juncture we were joined by young men-foundrymen, we judged by their 'saloon,' one of them said-

thing!"

'I'm in,' answered the youngest of the party come on Bill.

But the man addressed as 'Bill' did not seem

'Nonsense! come along: it's Saturday night, 'No, thank you, I won't drink to-night; I don' feel well.

'But a glass of old Bourbon will do you-At this instant, the man who had accepted

'Don't urge Bill; he's got a wife and family. 'Bill' did not hear him. 'Well,' continued the tempter, 'If you don't want anything, stay here until Tom and I come

qut.' And into the 'saloon' they went. We paused a few moments to notice the man who had refused to join his friends in a glass of TrYou have no business to have business poison. He was a youth, good-looking fellow, with other people's business; but mind your but one who had evidently seen many hard as he placed the pot over the hot fire; the snow with other people's business; but mind your own business, and that is business enough for sprees' of drinking and carousing. 'Now,' we any business man.

as he placed the pot over the nother; the snow soon yielded to the heat, and the handkerchief full of snow dissolved itself into one pint of li-

habit and be a sober, steady, respectable manfor 'he's got a wife and family.'

Yes, that was the mystic chain which boun him. It was the strong spell that banished al--a strong one, too. There were his companions, there was the gay saloon, the flaming decanters. He heard merriment, jokes and laughcherish forever. Of little ones, perhaps, anxiously listening for their father's step. He dare not yield to a single glass, though his old appetite pressed him desperately. Between him and alcohol there was but one barrier, one guard-"a wife and family." Even his companion thought of this. He

not easily satisfied. He must have pictured to himself the evil consequences of one indulgence. Else why did he whisper to the tempt er-'Don't urge him, he's got a wife and family. If there is anything on earth capable of con trolling man's passions, it is the feeling that helpless beings are dependant upon him. He may be reckless as to himself, careless of life even, but for those he loves, he will be prudent and self-denying. Not a day passes but we see instances of this. The young man pauses in some rash act, not for his own sake, but for his parents-for his mother's. The husband denies himself of old enjoyments because his wife and children cannot participate in them, and he shuns a deed of shame, lest disgrace

What nerves a man to action, cheers him in toil, joins him in pleasure? that sheds around his path a halo of hope, and stimulates him in every duty?-that more than all else on earth constrains him to a virtuous and honorable path? It is the blessed influence of HOME, the smiles of loved ones-the 'wife and family.

rest upon their innocent heads.

Young man, you acted a here's part that night; the part of honor, manliness and love And your companion, also, though unable to re sist temptation, showed that the chords of tenderness were still unscorched in his breast He had yet the feelings of a man, a sympathy for those whom his friend was bound to treat affectionately, like a husband and a father .-He had all these feelings, or he would never have whispered-'Don't urge him, he's got a wife and family.'

There is a great deal of kindness and love in this world yet.

Getting Tight on Snow.

When the temperance 'spirit' was raging 'strong' in New Hampshire, it made a considerable of a 'stir,' in a small town in the northern part of the State. The select men belonged to edict to the runsellers and 'no run' was th word of the sellers to the 'suckers.' This proceeding brought on a drought-a very 'dry time;' the old soakers wilted; 'regular horns' 'dropped off,' and, in fact temperance in that town was universal for a season. Several red It was Saturday night. Another week of toil noses vanished, and vice versa pale faces began and anxiety had rolled away into the dark to assume a reddish tinge; thus, for a time,

However, this state of things could not for a great while be endured; it was 'an interference rum and liberty in that staunch old town, and Sabbath, each one of which seems like a brief the right sort, that Mr. F--s, a storckeeper, had 'been down to Boston and got some of Glad that one week's duty was ended, we the critter.' The announcement of the trader's dinner buckets swinging lightly in their hands, forth a flood of water at the thought of the thronged along the sidewalk. It was just dusk. good time a coming;' jugs and small bottles A DARKEY'S IDEA OF THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. The stores and shops were all illuminated, and were in great demand, and 'groceries' were 'bet-'coffee-houses' were thronged that evening. he was on 'Shank's mare.' In one hand he ing to leap the rails slipped on the snow, hit his jug on the fence, smashed the brown earth ern,' and spilled his rum! For a moment his heart sank within him; it was Saturday night and all his imagined fun on the next day, was then dissolving in the pure snow at his feet!-Quick as lightening a thought struck himglorious thought-'a sober, second thought,'and Nate drew from his pecket his handkerchief, commenced scraping up the snow or which his rum was spilled, and tied it up in a large bandanna. Hope again 'stuck out,' yet Nate was somewhat doubtful how the thing would end; he was very fearful lest the fuddle, would all evaporate before he got home, but as the experiment didn't cost much he thought he would try it at any rate. On his arrival at the house, he placed the snow in a pot and carefully covered it. Then with Hope 17, and Doubt 'larger' than he wished it, he retired.

Morning came; - Sabbath morning a solemn worshipful look rested on the face of Nate B-e his good wife endeavored to persuade him to ccompany her to churck, but, poor man! he was sorry that he was too unwell to do so. At the proper time his wife started; and scarcely had the door closed after her, before Nate had raised the cover from the pot before mentioned, and 'smelt the snow;' the fumes ascended in hope ful odor, and Nate's heart beat almost audible from the conflict within, between hope and fea

quid. This done, Nate 'tried it,' to see if it was cooked enough for use; his strongest wishes business. were more than realized-he poured in some nolasses, shook in a little black pepper, thus yes, or no?" cohol with all its terrors and its troubles from making what he called 'a hot sling,' of which he O, how my heart is beating as her name I keep his lips. He had others to care for now, and putook quite freely. 'And,' said Nate, when 'No, I'm not engaged to be married to anybody, must resist temptation. It cost him an effort telling this story, 'of all tight 'tights' that ever and never was. I'll get married when I please, I was so tight that I couldn't open my eyes or forced into it by you or anybody else. But ter. But then came a vision of his home; of open, I was so tight that I expected every mo. weak looking puny, little impertinent fellow as

Tight Times.

This chap is around again. He has been in town for a week. He may be seen on 'Change every day. He is over on the Pier, along Quay must have known the appetite was strong and

A great disturber of the public quiet, a pestilent follow is this same Tight Times. Every body talks about him, every body looks out for him, every body hates him, and a great many his sons observed: hard words and no little profane epi hets are bestowed upon him. Every body would avoid two; is it not well for you to name your bear him if they could, every body would hiss him ers?' from 'Change, hoot him off the Pier, chase him from Quay street, hustle him out of Broadway, kick him out of the banks, throw him out of the stores, out of the hotels, but they cin't. Tight Times is a bore. A burr, he will stick. Hints are thrown away on him, abuse lavished in away on him. He is impervious to them all.

An impudent fellow is Tight Times. Ask for a discount, and he looks over your shoulder, winks to the cashier, and your note is thrown out. Ask a loan of the usurers at one per cent. a month he looks over your securities, and marks two and a half. Present a bill to your debtor, Tight Times shrugs his shoulders rolls up his eyes, and you must call again. A wife asks for a fashionable brocade, a daughter for a new bonnet; he puts in his caveat, and the brocade and bonnet are postponed.

A great depreciator of stocks is Tight Times. He steps in among the brokers, and down goes Central to par, to ninety-five, ninety, eighty-five He plays the deuce with Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, with Hudson River, with New York and Erie. He goes along the railroads in process of construction, and Irishmen throw down their shovels and walk away. He puts his mark upon railroad bonds, and they find no purchasers, are hissed out of market, become obsolete, absolutely dead.

A great exploder of bubbles is Tight Times. He looks into the affair, of gold companies, and they fly to pieces; into kiting banks and they ed my torter Petsy pefore her face, and preak the anti-rum party, and 'no license,' was their stop payment; into rickety insurance companies, all der glass pottels, except der pig stone bitchand they vanish away. He walks around corner lots, draws a line across lithographic cities. and they disappear. He leaves his foot-print among mines, and the rich metal becomes dross He breathes upon the cunningest schemes of speculation, and they burst like a torpedo.

A hard master for the poor, a cruel enemy to the mechanic from his bench, the laborer from his work, the hod-carrier from his ladder. He runs up the prices of provisions and he runs down the wages of labor. He runs up the price of fuel, and he runs down the ability to purchase at any price. He makes little children hungry and cry for food, cold and cry for fire and cloth ing. He makes poor women sad, makes mothers weep, discourages the hearts of fathers, car ries care and anxiety into families, and sits crouching desolation in the corner and on the hearth-stones of the poor. A hard master to the people is Tight Times

A curious fellow is Tight Times, full of idi sycracies and crotchets. A cosmopolite, a wanderer, too. Where he comes from nobody knows, and where he goes nobody knows. He flashes along the telegraph wires, he takes a free passage in the cars, he seats himself in the stages, or goes along the turnpike on foot. He is a gentleman on Wall street to-day, and a back settler on the borders of civilization to morrow. We hear of him in London, in Paris, in St Petersburg, at Vienna, Berlin, at Constantinople, at Calcutta, in China, all over the commercial world in every greet city in every rural district,

every where. There is one way to avoid being bored by this troublesome fellow, Tight Times. It is the only way for a country, a city, a town, as well as individual men to keep shut of his presence always. Let the country that would banish him beware of extravagance, of speculation, of overtrading, of embarking in visionary schemes of aggrandizement. Let it keep out of wars, avoid internal commotions, and go right along, taking care of its own interests and husbanding its resources. Let the city that would exclude him be economical in its expenditures. indulging in no scheme of speculation, making no improvements, building no railroads that it cannot pay for, withholding its credit from mushroom corporations; keeping down its taxes, and going right along, taking care of its own interests and husbanding its own resources. Let the individual man who would exclude him from his domestic circle, be industrious, frugal, keeping out of the whirlpool of politics indulging no taste for office, holding up his dish when pudding falls from the clouds, laying something when the sun shines to make up

for the dark days, for "Some days must be dark and dreary," working on always with a heart full of confidence in the good providence of God, and checiful in the hope of "the good time coming." Albany Register.

CONES & KEMPER'S ONE OF THE WITNESSES .- A sprightly little woman, named McNeil, was yesterday put upon the stand in Recorder Bloomfield's Court, as a witarticles formerly sold by G. A. Armstrong, and those who have used them say they will grind 100 fbs. per hour. Call and see them et oct 27

J. B. AKIN'S. ness for the defence in the flat-boat robbery case It was proposed to prove an alibi in favor of McGlone by her testimony. After she had given her direct testimony, the counsellor who was conducting the prosecution, commenced to cross Chewing To acco & Cigars.

xamine her in this wise: Question-'Madam, now will you state upon your oath whether or not you are engaged to be and for sale by sept 22, '54 married to Mr. McGlone?'

Witness-(Indiguantly)-It's none of your Question -'Madam, I must have an answer-

Witness-(Looking daggers at the lawyer)-I had, that b'iled snow gave the tightest one! and to anybody I please. I'm not going to be mouth for two days, and when my eyes DID when I do get married, I won't pick out such a one whom he had promised to love, honor and ment to see my head burst and fly all about the you, no how.' And with a glance of withering scorn at the diminutive lawyer, she left the

not a little .- N. O. Delta.

THE PUNCTUAL MAN .- Mr. Higgins was a very punctual man in all his transactions through street, up Broadway, stalks up State street, life. He amassed a large property by untiring looks in all the banks, and lounges in the industry and punctuality; and at the age of ho'els. Le bores our merchants, and sea s him-ninety years was resting quietly upon his bed self cozily in lawyers' offices. He is every calmly waiting to be called away. He had deliberately made almost every arrangement for his decease and burial.

His pulse grew fainter, and the light of life seemed just flickering in its socket, when one of 'Father, you will probably live but a day or

'To be sure, my son,' said the dying man

it is well thought of and I will do it now. He gave a list of six, the usual number, and sunk back exhausted upon his pillow.

A gleam of thought passed over his withered acelike a ray of light and he rallied once vain, kicks, cuffs, profanity are all thrown more. 'My son, read me that list. Is the name of Mr. Wiggins there?" 'It is, my father.'

'Then strike it off' said he emphatically for he was never punctual—was never anywhere in season-and he might detain the procession whole hour?'-Boston Trumpet.

Suppressing a Beer Shop .- An enterprising Dutchman, who kept a beer and porter house i Houston st , New York, gave the following account at the Police office, of an assault on his premises. Speaking of the person commencing the row, he said:

"He coombed in and axed me to sell him som peer; I told him he had more as would do him goot—he called me dutch liar, and pegin to proke two tumbelers, ven me and Hans Speigler and my vife and my torter Petsy and all do toder men about my blace, pegin to poot him outand presently he coom pack mit twenty more shest like him, and say, I will fix dis peer concern and preak him up, so dat shentlemans may git drunk like shentlemans, on gin and prandy, and not on dis tam Tutch pizen.' Den dey kick Hans Speigler pehind his pack, and kisser, and spilt my wife and me and toder parrels of peer all over der cellar. Hans runn'd out der toor and called for de watch-house, and my wife cried 'murter' like der tefil, but pefore der watch-house come, der tam rowdies proke us all up to piecs-me and my wife and my torter Petsy and Hans Speigler, and der pottles and the laboring masses, is Tight Times. He takes tumblers, and plates and dishes, all smashed up togedder."

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Fashionable Dress Goods. Which for variety, beauty and late ess of style cannot be excelled in this market. I have also a complete stock of

Hats and Caps; Boots and Shoes And every other article usually kept in retail Dry Goods stores. As it is not my intention to continue the business, I am very desirous to close out my stock, and will sell at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. My motto is LOWER THAN THE LOWEST: Come one! come all! as it is no trouble to show

IJ Remember the place-Fields' old stand. W. W. BATTERTON. oct 6, '51 tf

BLACKSMITHING. WAGONS-PLOWS:

HE undersigned is prepared, in Danville, to do all kinds of Re-

pairing, &c. in that line.

He keeps on hand, also, allkinds of the very best STEELPLOWS, used by the Farmers in this section of country, manufactured by himself, and of the finest materials. Connected with his Blacksmith Shop, he has

Connected with his Blacksmith Shop, he has also a WAGON SHOP, at which is manufactured the best article of Two-Horse Wargons and Carts.

He guarantees that his work shall be well done, out of the best materials in the shortest-possible time, an ion such terms as shall be suisfactory to the public. Having permanently located himself, he hopes has a strict attention. located himself, he hopes by a strict attention to his business, and every reasonable effort on his part to please his customers, to merit and to receive a liberal share of the public patronage J. B. McNE!LL.

Danville, may 19, '54 tf ATEE INSURANCE COMPANY, Of Hartford, Conn. S Agent of the above Company,

I will issue Policies on Dwellings or Farm Houses, For a TERM of YEARS, on as favorable terms as any relia Company.

IF See statement of Company, in another

A. S. McGRORTY, AG'T. oce 6, 1854 [june 3, *:4]

Cigars and Tobacco. HAVE now a choice lot of Regalia, Prin-Also, best J. C. HEWEY.

by 12 10 by 16: 12 by 19: 10 by 12, 10 by 16; 12 by 18; 12 by 20; and 18 by 24-just received and for sale by sept 29 JNO. B. AKIN.

GUNS AT COST ELSH & RUSSEL are now selling the remainder of their stock of Guns at Cost. Those wishing to purchase, have now a rare chance offered them.

oct 27, '54 Redding House

G. A. ARMSTRONG. Shelbyville, Ky.

oct 6, '54 tf DR. T. COTYMY the citizens of Danville and vicinity.

Office on Main-street, next door to Mc W. Hickman's Store, in the room formerly occu-

pied by the Post Office. NEW Goons.

FASHIONABLE STOCK OF ALL AND WINTER GOODS. EMBRACING ALL THE LATEST STYLES FOR Ladies, Gentlemen, Children, and Servants' Wear.

chased upon the most favorable terms, so that NONE CAN OFFER BETTER CRECHEAPER elebebebes. actfully solicit buyers to examine my

All of which were selected with care and pur-

STOCK AND PRICES 13 Before Purchasing Elsewhere. 21 J. H. CALDWELL.

NEW GOODS DATES OF 1834.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of their customers and the public te ir extensive and fashionable stock of fall and Winter Coods,

S. & E. S. MESSICK

Which were carefully selected in the Eastern Cities, and embrace a complete assertment of the latest and most admired styles THE LABIES Are particularly requested to examine their

Dress Goods, of which they have an exceedingly handsome stock, including many new and rich Also, a large supply of STAPLE GOODS; Goods for Centlemen's Wear: Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, &c. This stock of Goods throughout, in superiority, beauty and extent, will compare favorably with any ever brought to Danville,

and will be sold at small profits. Call and examine for yourselves. Danville, sept 8, '54 tf

CENOA Macaroni-French Chocolute; French Bronne-French Cocoa; Spanish Queen Olives; English Pickles and Sauces;

Just received at J. C. BEWEY'S.

JOHN H. CALDWELL HAS NOW RECEIVED HIS LARGE, SUPERIOR AND writer had the pleasare, last Saturday face of the cliff.

timas grant and picturesque.

wild spot, which has been selected for this guarantied by the genins and the experi- road will probably be the soonest prepargreatest engineering enterprise of its kind once of Mr. Roebling. The wire bridge ed to furnish a supply; except the Cov ple trees, tifty to seventy years oid, pernaps, stood as the chroniclers of time long ara, for both railroad and common vehipast, and old cleared fields, with no vescles, is about 500 feet; whilst this, over tiges of stamps, reminded one of the fron- the Kentucky river, which is to be of ble quantities all along the northeastern tier station, not far distant, located where 1230 feet span, will not only exceed these boundary of the State. which, no doubt, structure of the kind in the known world!

thought could they have witnessed the massive and beautiful towers, confronting each other on the opposite cliffs; or have reach other or sunk long before the end. seen suspended between them, resting on shake hands, but Tennessee, Alabama, two immease cables of wire, sweeping South and North Carolina, Georgia, Florwith a graceful curve across the chasm, ida and Texas, may exchange salutations and supported in mid-air on a perfectly with Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, Michiobliged to acknowledge that nature her- western States! self, magnificent as she appears at this So will it be, if improvements progress, locality, is almost outvied in grandeur by and when was it ever known that the Anthis stupendous work of art!

del pyramids with a beautiful correct out the wide interior con try, rich in agreed out the wide interior con try, each pair of twin towers being connected the lakes alone, nor the extensive ocean and braced together and strengthened, itself alone, should be the sole medium of boats, the individual profits to the ownnear the top, by a massive stone arch of commerce and of communication. As ers would not be less in the one case than semi-circular sweep and horizontal up- man rises in the scale of civilization and in the other par line, which springs from the one to the arts improve, nature is more and more the other. The upper portions of the sublued to his use; and just as the dirt and this nation, and especially the inter-

structed it a dark grey limestone, of a canal more cheap and easy means of transpleasant neutral tint, taken from a layer portation than either; so is it now demon the cliffs, immediately above that onstrated, almost to the satisfaction of New York, Dec. 9.—The steamer Uniknown as the "Ken nely marble." A all, that the railroad is superior to them on, with dates from Southampton to the specimen was exhibited to the company, all; not only in the saving of time and 231 of November, arrived about 10 by Mr. Gever, the assistant Architect, travel and transportation, but even in the o'clock this morning. which had been bowed into a cubical diminution of risk to life and property. The Cunard line of block of one fast measure; the weight of Hence the railroad maps show the counwhich was 169 lbs., showing a specific try checkered with a net work of railgravity of more than 252 for the stone. roads, in all the States which are prosperthe faces of the everlasting Kentucky ing greatly. Kentucky and Virginia, to and Halifax line will run during the winriver chiefs, of which this rock seemed to be sure, are a little behind in this matter. have been the protesting ledge for perhaps ter; but they have began the work of imsail irra few days.

The steamer Arabia is taking on boats to be approved by me, having the force and effect of replevin boats.

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could be seen the upper on lines of the onwarl in this indispensable labor. immense iron sad lie place, over which The company assembled to examine the the tremendous wire cable is to rest; and towers of the great suspension bridge, to prevent injury to this, by strains from were boundfully entertained, with cold irregular pressure, or contraction or ex- ham and bread according to invitation, the allies than any matters so far from Messrs. Samuel Dunn, a resident of the State passion, a certain amount of mo ion is and pure cold water, &c., (some invidi-provided for, by oiled steel rollers, un ous Louisville editor, or sub-editor, inder this so idle plate resting on she smooth sinustes that the water was to be mixed; sariacs of a massive bel-place of iron, we so in the impulation;) and after the

towers are the anchors, to hold securely bled crowd, in the open air, from the the ends of the cables, on both siles of porch of the dwelling house, in his usual the river; and as on the firmness of these mappy and impressive manner. will depend the security of the whole fine people of Jessamine, of Fayette brilge, no pains have been spared to and of Boyle counties present, doubtless make them as strong as the cliefs them- felt much gratification at the progresssolves. Immense links of the toughest male in the great work of the Lexington charcoal wrought iron somewhat like the and Danville Ruilroad, and particularly links of the main chain of a watch, are in having contributed to the erection of employed. Fourteen of these solil links so splendid and useful a work of art-as are lain side by side, to form one of the the bridge before them; which was to enacompound links of the anchor chain; each ble those on each side of the deep chasm fourteen closely interlocked with their in the country, to meet at the prevailing when Menschikoff attacked the allies in heighbors of the next link over a four level of the table land, and save the great the rear, and the sortie was made from

bolt or rivet; and the massive chain thus But their satisfaction was somewhat disficers killed, and 96 wounded, and 442 down in the hard solid rock, in an exeavation made by blasting; there it is firmly secured, and on it solid heavy masonry, brid in water cement, is piled; the Great Wire Suspension Bridge chain being a regular curve at the upper end, until it immerges, on the top of a large and heavy pier of stonework, rising With a number of other persons, the some twenty feet above the general sur-

(Dec 21.) on the invitation of the Presi- Some of the iron used in the structure m of the Lexington and Danville Rail- was also exhibited to the company; it was roal, and of the architect of this noble said to have been broken, to show its unstructure, of visiting the towers, on the usual tenacity; but, although it had evichifs of the K-acucky River; crected for dently been submitted to the roughest ry help is needed; as the General quaint. The allies were being reinforced fully to the support of the great Wire Suspension treatment, it still held together by some ly remarked: "they have a string team of the extent of 1,000 daily. Bridge, new in course of construction by of its fibres, and showed, on the fresh six horses stalled at the bottom of a hill, Mr. Robbing for the Lexington and Dan- surfaces, the beautiful fibrous structure and wanted only one horse more to take had completed their third line of paralof the toughest from.

It was, also gether, a very interesting The wire, intended for the main cable, to pay for the loan of the seventh horse." eggasien. The day was fine, the roals, was seen securely stored, in an adjoining Accordingly, he offered to the citizens, had made a demonstration against the der. The Kentucky river scenery at all tunity, by the kindness of Mr. Gower, of at a sufficiently low price, the first and on- latter retired.

which we commenced the trip, enabled us to appreciate the seven miles further ride, to the cliffs, on the old Kentucky of the vice, at a right angle, it was then ride, to the cliffs, on the old Kentucky of the vice, at a right angle, it was then ride, to the cliffs, on the old Kentucky of the vice, at a right angle, it was then ride, to the cliffs, on the old Kentucky of the vice, at a right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which, beyond a doubt, afford a safe and right angle, it was then which a considerable quantity of the bearing ident that the struggle for Sebas opposite the trip, enabled to be maintained with all the power of the bond, payable semi-annually; bonds the Czar.

In a subject to be maintained with all the power of the bond, payable semi-annually; bonds the Czar. dir and rock roal; on which, in bad sea- bent back to the right angle on the oppo- profitable investment. sons, the slow and laborious progress of site side; and lastly bent back again to the traveller, in the tenacious sand of the the angle of 99, in the first position, with- subscriber of stock on the road, in Jessa- It is said that fourteen Russian war soft portions, crases him to praise the so- out even a fracture of the mine and Fayette, to pledge the company steamers have made a reconnoissance of lid ty and the firmness of the rocky parts; wire. We were informed that the wire to furnish 100 bushels of coal perannum, the Baltic as far as Degoe, without enwhilst the rule jobs and axle shattering had been made of the best charcoal iron, for five years, for every share of \$50 countering any of the allied fleet. thamps which he experiences over the at the works of Mr. Roebling in New Jer- they took, at the low price of 15 cents It is evident that the allies were in a

el the same time as the seven miles on wires, laid side by side, and bound to-the former. The comparison with rall-gether, will form each of the two great country. rout travel over the same ground, was cables which are to sustain the platform That the company can supply the coal mea in immense masses.

a strong pair of horses, on this occasion, These 9,200 wires would together sus- iron cable, up and down the face of whild be represented, on the railroad, by tain nearly fearteen millions of pounds cliff, near the towers, used to bring up only about forty minutes of time; and we weight, at their greatest capacity, or more from the river the materials employed in learnt in this relation the remarkable fact, than six theasand tons! Divide this by the construction of the bridge; the fine that the line of the Danville Railroad six and said the sustaining power would level landing below, with the basin bounfrom Lexington to the river is actually hold up the heaviest train that will ever ded by a shallow or ripple in the river. more than a mile shorter than the turn- pass over the gorge of the Kentucky riv- show that coal boats can be landed and

But, to return from this brief digress. The model of the bridge was also and lodged immediately in the cars, probion; the objects of greatest interest at the shown by the obliging Architect; and in ably at as little cost, by aid of machinery, end of our journey, were the immense it the genius of the great bridge builder, as that of the loading of the wagons at towers, perched almost on the extreme is demonstrated. Wire stays, from the Cleveland landing above. That this a edges of the perpendicular cliffs on each towers, the main cables and the cliffs, to very important matter for the consideraside of the Kantucky river gorge about the platform of the roadway, will prevent tion of our citizens, they need not now be 275 feet above the level of the river. — all perpendicular vibrations, whilst against informed.

These magnificant specimens of engineer— the dangerous horizontal oscillations, By the same contrivances used for coal ing and musenry rise to an elevation of which wrecked the great Wheeling Bridge can salt, lumber, &c., &c., from the Kenmore than 90 feet above their everlasting in a storm, other stays are stretched out tucky river, be brought constantly to Lexrock basis; beau iful in form, correct in on both sides; so that the model, made of ington by this road. Other roads, doubtoadine, and most grand in their design, a very small twistel wire cord and fine less will bring coal to Lexington, but yet their elevation, their massiveness and twine strings was, when braced up, as it will be very important to us that no

ow stands the town of Harrod sbarg; and in magnitude but will be the most splendid People of Central Kentucky! Do not

some bold pioneer had struck out into the It will be a triumph of engineering, as in the present instance, the monetary which will exert a wide and beneficial inwilderness, and make his clearing, planted his corn, and cherished his seedling
apple trees, near the wild cliffs of the
tucky; by inviting in its direction the vathe future, to your own benefit.
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at the dwelling house thereon, at 12 o'clock on What would these early men of the block house" and the "station" have

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A LARGE lot of Bacon for sale at "black house" and the "station" have advancing to a connection in the centre

level road, the portiero is locomotive with gan, Illinois and Indiana, and even great its heavy train of cars? Could they have Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and seen these wonders, they would have been Massachusetts and in short, all the north- will improve their commercial facilities cover all such parts as are constantly used

glo Saxon ever went back in improve-These towers, intended for the support ment! And the God of nature, who conof the two main wire cables, are four si- structed our great Continent, and spread country from the construction of the

The material of which they are con- more costly, than that; and the river and

Some three hundred feet behind the County Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the greater to have the person to have the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below the court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below to have the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below to have the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to half security below to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and have created great excitement in both towers are the grades to the county Court for Boyle Connatour, and the county Court for Boyle Court for B

constructed is carried thirty feet deep minished, by the temporary suspension privates killed, 1,000 wounded and missof work on the railroad, in consequence ing.

of the present monetary crisis in the Gen. Leprandi, who was in common country rendering the saleof bonds diffi- of the Russian army, was wounded. cult; and of the failure ofcontractors with assets of the company intheir hands. wounded. But yet, there was nothing in the cxpose of the President, on the occasion, Marshal. which would justify depression of mind It is stated that Gortschakoff has intior diminution of confidence.

The company is good and solvent and sia is prepared to negotiate for peace on! measurably out of debt; and the road is the basis of the four guarantied condi- we have been compelled to give notice, that it nearly done. Some of its means are at tions. present unavailable, and a little temporathe load clear over; and they were willing lel.

observing the extreme toughness of this ly bonds of the company, secured by rematerial.

Strong Russian reinforcements were in motion towards the Crimea, and it was ev-

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per bushel. This, compared with the remost precarious condition, that they were cent price of coal in Lexington, 25 cents so weakened as to render an assault on means. mustay lane in which it terminates. Al- wires, each capable of sustaining about per bushel, would be an extra bonus of Sebastopol an impossibility, and that they 1 300 Main street, abough our roal, as stated, was good for 4,500 pounds weight without breaking, \$10 per annum on each share or equal to suffered very severely, more especially in we dir road, we could fally appreciate the and each to be actually stretched across 20 per cent. interest on their investment; officers and the very best portion of the above the Central House, where merits of the macadamized turnpike, the the river with a trial strain of fourteen or besides the gratification to the subscriber armies. fourteen miles on the latter only coasum. fifteen hundred pound s:4.600 of these of aiding in a great public work which! Gen. Canrobert was wounded during

eall more pleasant for our future pros- of the bridge; i. e. nine thousand two hunpoets. The four hours, well spent, with dred in the two cables.

That the company can supply the conmoved by horse power, by means of an unloaded, and their contents brought up

In the immediate vicinity of the new But the success of the enterprise is dispensable article of consumption. This

grow tired in well doing, especially when, one bold ploneer had struck out into the It will be a triumph of engineering, as in the present instance, the monetary from five to eight months in the year, at a dead loss and expense, by low water or by ice; and they do this because they bing for horses and cows, a carriage house, and they do this because they bing for horses and cows, a carriage house, and will be furnished with a certificate of purchase. Sipulating for a deed of conveyance on payment of the purchase money.

WM A. BOOE, Com'r. know that, if properly managed, the boats will bring a good return; and moreover, will improve their commercial facilities and brick payement and flagging with stone and hence increase the property of their The property, owned and occupied for a num town and value of their town property.

The risk is not so great in railroads, when well managed as in steamboats, and

towers are sail further secured against road was an improvement on the blazed est of the inhabitants of the interior counpathway through the wilderness; the level try, to study well and understand all the el turnpike, more economical, as well as bearings of railroad improvement. P.

FOREIGN NEWS. SEBASTAPOL NOT YET TAKEN.

The Cunard line of steamers, running from Liverpool to New York, have been

The steamer Arabia is taking on board

Lord Palmerston was still in France, of 6 months, the purchaser giving bond with of sale, will call upon me. And, as soon as the temporary money and was having daily interviews with the approved security. On the high summit of each tower pressure is over, they will doubtless press Emperor. Rumor says that their conference relates to Spain and Cuba and American intentions in that quarter, but it is

The details of the battle and sortie of the 5th ult., as given in the English papers, are of the most startling character,

winter campaign has been determined

Reinforcements for the allies were arriving at Balaklava rapidly. The tombardment of Sebastopol was progressing, tend if you desire. and every thing was ready for the assault, but they were waiting the arrival of reinforcements in sufficient numbers to ren-

The details of the battle of the 5th ult., and for sale by through their enlargeleals, serves as the coaling the steeps of the river gorge. The four English Generals were killed, 38 of the steeps of the river gorge.

TO HEMP GROWERS

Gen. Leprandi, who was in command The Duke of Cambridge was also self, 31/2 miles from Danville G. W. TROTTER. dec 1, '54 4t Lord Raglin had been created Field

AVING been annoyed for some time past by persons hunting on our grounds, leamated to the Austrian Cabinet that Rusfuture the law will be enforced against all persons hunting on out lands with guns, dogs or We have Sebastopol dates to the 14th.

A Russian dispatch says that the allies House and Lot for Sale. partly of if ishioned divi road in gool or wooden structure, and we had an opportion of the counties immediately concerned, left flank of the Russian army, when the The four-een miles ride on a portion of material.

The four-een miles ride on a portion of material.

The wire, size No. 9, after having been property of the company and bearing ident that the struggle for Sebas opol is

> nov 17, '54 6t nople, having been compelled to leave the

Both the English and French armies

The Russians were swarming the Cri-

ADDITIONAL BY THE UNION.

Some circulars quote canal flour fine at 42s 6@43s. Baltimore and Philadelphia 44s@44s 6d. Ohio 45s@45s 3 land the market closing firm. Wheat was firm Game Bags: Shot Bags: Powder Flaske and at previous rates.

The Cotton market heavy, but prices unchanged. The very latest secounts from Sebastopol, are to the 14th ult. There was nothing decisive up to that time. No further

battles fought. The rumored battle of the 11th was incorrect. The allies have strengthened their position, but reinforcements come in slowly. The troops have suffered intensely

from cold. The great battle of the 5th is called the Battle of Inkerman. The English accounts state that the Russians fired on the wounded as well as on the allied detachments.

A winter campaign in the Crimea is fully anticipated. The Russians are preparing for it elaborately.

Austria and Prussia, as regards their Two Valuable Tracts of Land

Fine Residence for Sale.

OFFER for sale the extensive property I of even that time; which may be laid up as fine dry cellars and finished garrets. There proved security, payable to me as Commission

> her of years by successive proprietors, who is one of the most convenient and desirable residences in the city. It has lately been put

In consequence of my permanent removal from Lexington, this property is effered for sale; and will be disposed of on terms easy to the purchaser, both as to the amount and me and time of payment; or it will be exchang for good real estate in the county of Fayatte in or near the city of Louisville, or in o

Lexington, either of whom is authorised to sell. If not disposed of shortly, I will receive proposals for leasing the property for a term of

RO. J. BRECKINRIDGE. dec 1. '54 4t

PURLAC MALE OF ETTOB LATTO. S Executors of the estate of the lete Ro-BERT WALKER, deceased, we will sell to the highest bidder, at Public Sale, before the

Court-house door in Danville, On Monday. December 18, 1854. Being County Court Day, 230 Acres of Knob Land, ving in Boyle county, near the Lebanon turn-

pike, about 816 miles from Danville, and about one mile from J. M. Byers' Tavern Stand and TERMS -- This Land will be sold on a credit

JNO. L. WALKER.

A. B. WALKER.

STATE OF KENTUCKY --- BOYLE COUNTY:

of Missouri, and Robert D. Atlexander and Jane Alexander, his wife, residents of the

State of Indiana:

OU and each of you, are hereby notified that at the County Court for Boyle Conn-The British war office calls upon the militia volunteers, and it is evident that a militia volunteers, and it is evident that a entitled to the same. Said land lies upon the turnpike road leading from Danville to Perryville, about 11/3 miles from Danville, being the same upon which said Jane Dunn resided at the time of her death. At said Court you can at-

dec 1, 1854 3t

MATS .- Fancy Into Wats; do. Cocoa Plain and Open Rope Mats, just received JNO. B. AKIN.

Need, which if not sold soon, will be shipped to market. For further particulars call on the editor of the Tribune, or on my-

Post Notice.

H. BAUGHMAN, R. ROBARDS,

nov 24, '54 31

Mr. Williamson, and formerly owned W. D. Kerr. It is a two story, with at L, good

In addition, he offered to every new army on account of continued bad health. GIN - SMITHING, subscriber of stock on the road, in Jessa- It is said that fourteen Russian war

J. C. SHORY respectfully to return his thanks to the publi invite their attention to his pres

Double and Single RIFLES AND SHOT-GUNS: Colt and French Revolvers; Single and Double and Self-Cacking Pistols, of various sizes; Bowie Knives

Horns; Patent Wadding; Lead: Powder, Shot and Caps, of the best quality, All of which will be sold low for Cash. Pe sons wishing to purchase any of the above ar

cles, will do well to call and examine befor buying elsewhere. CORREPATETY & CO Of all kinds done with neatness and without having time to rost.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUARIE LAND.

Danville, oct 20, '54 y

DURSUAN I to a judgmont of the Merce Circuit Court, rendered at the October Term ast of said Court, in the case of Jacob G Driskill, Gaerdian for Nancy, Levi, Mary, Margaret and Emma Driskill, infants under 21 year of age, and other, on a petition in Equity, the undersigned Commissioner of said Court in said cause, will offer at public sale, on the remises. on the 4th day of January next.

Situated in Mercer county, west of Salvisa, and The first tract contains 135 Acres, ket. Our stock of and was formerly owned and occupied by James R. Driskill, dee'd This tract of land is well improved, and the soil is of good quality. The is as usual very large. Call and exemine our other tract contains 117 Acres, and lies adja- whole stock. cent to the first named tract. Persons desirous to purchase, are requested

to examine said Farms for themselves before the day of sale; and Mr. Jacob G. Driskill.

floating palaces called a steamboat; which passages, porches, and wide stair-ways: and there are attached to it, in addition, three good on a credit of one and two years, with interest

nov 7, '54 tds-chPloughbey

COMMISSIONER'S SALE LAND AND NEGROES!

CHILES' Executor against CHILES' Devisees, undersigned Commissioner, will expose to the highest bidder, on the premises, And all other Goods for Ladies' wear. Also ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1851, the DECOCOTE & Sound SERIODER lowing valuable property:

The Tract of Land.

Containing about 250 Acres. Lying on the waters of Salt River, and the same upon which Elizabeth Chiles departed this lite. The Tract is susceptible of being Selected by one of the best judges in Philasold in Two Tracts, which, it so sold, one will contain about 190 Acres, and the other 60 Acres. This Land is well is watered, and will make a most desirable Farm.

the following VALUABLE SLAVES: Jordan aged about 43 years; 17 " Smith, to Milly.

Nancy, " 50 46 Franky, " 20 " Ellen, aged about 18 years, with 2 Children, 20 " one about 3 years old, the other about 4 mouths TERMS,-The Land will be sold on a cred-

et of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest from date of sale. The Negroes on a credit of 12 months, with interest from sale. Purcha- sold. examine the Land and Negroes before the day A. G. KYLE, Com'a.

oct 20, '54 tda NOTICE.

HAVE left my notes and accounts with Mr. BENJ. MONTGOMERY, at the Branch Bank, and will be much obliged to all indebted to me if they will call on him and settle. I will feave them with Mr. M. for a short-time, and all who feel disposed to save costs can de so by attending to this notice.
G. A ARMSTRONG.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

WILL pay for good Beef Hides, de-livered at my Tan-Yard, in Danville, 41/2 cents for Green, or 9 cents for Dry, IN CASH, or Leather. Also, can on the share S. S. MOORE.

nov 24, '54 tf POST NOTICE!

BEING annoyed a great deal by sportsmen transgressing on our premises—leaving fences down, gates open, &c. —we are compelied to give notice that in future we will enforce the law against all and every person hunting or otherwise tresspassing on our farms. REUBEN GENTRY.

HIRAM ELLIOT.

\$7.000 worth of At Cost, for Cash.

N consequence of the severe pressure in mo ney matters, I have concluded to sell

My Large Stock of Clothing FALL AND WINTER WEAR AT PRIME COST Without Reserve, for Cash. Those who have lately bought Goods of me will estify to the fact, that I am now selling Clothng cheaper than it ever was sold in this mar-tet before. My stock for winter consists of Overcoats of every description; Dress, Frock and Sack Coats; Pants. Vests, Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, India Rubber Goods, Carpet Bags, Trunks, Cloths, Cassimeres, and every other description of

Goods for the season. " Call soon for Bargains, at the Danville ty's as Store, Main street, between McGror HENRY JACOBS.

nov 24, '54 tf New Merchant Cailor.

HAVE obtained the aid of a first rate Cutnd you can judge for yourselves as to the pri

> Coats . Vests HENRY JACOBS

> REMOVAL.

Jose WEIDEN order to accommodate his ininodious room recently occupied by J. Smith, nearly opposite his former stand has just received an extensive and highly perfect stock of fine French Calf Skins and

ared to make up in the best manner. His d customers and the public generally will nd him better than ever prepared to supply hem with everything in his line. ESPECTFULLY and the has opename house with Mr. Thorel, where he has large as ortment of Hats. Caps. &c., embra-ing the latest styles. He still continues to nanufacture any and every description of flats

her findings, which he is as heretofore pre-

WELSH & RUSSEI Have received an unusual large stock of

to order. He invites a call from his old custo-

ners and the public generally.

nov 10. '54 tf

ALL AND WINTER GOODS, where he is still prepared to manufacture to order on short notice and at the lowest prices. et, which they are determined to self very We desire you to call and examine our such prices as will enable them to make large coods, whether you buy or not. We are con- P ident that we can please all

Hats, Boots and Shoes,

The largest supply ever brought to this market. Our stock of

A new stock, of Cooking, Parlor, Office, and all other Stoves, of the best patterns, just received and for sale on reasonable terms.

HARDWARE

oet 12, '54 SUPERIOR article of Frietien Grindatone Rollers kept constantly on hand at oct 13

WELSH A b. Users' WELSH & hussel's.

MARROTE'S celebrated Rat Trap at WELSH & RUSSEL LARGE lot of Bacon for sale at

oct13 WELSH & RUSSEL's. TO WELL FALL & WINTER GOOD!

L. DIMMITT ESPECTFULLY calls the attention of purchasers to the superior stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods which he is now opening for the Fall and Winter Trade. Dress and Fancy Goods

Will be found to embrace the latest styles of Silks, DeLaines, Merinos. Plaids, Cashmeres, Poplins, &c., together with a fine stock of Luces, Ribbons, and Embreiderics, Resiery. Gloves.

A large stock and of the very best quality Goods for Gentlemen's Wear, Named in the bill and proceedings mentioned, and everything else in the line. In addition

to the above I have a well assorted and hand-CARPETS and OIL CLOTES.

delphia, and embracing many beautiful pat-My entire stock I think will compare favorably with any in the city, either in beauty, ably with any in the city, either in beauty, variety or quality; and as I continue to sell at low prices for cach or on time to punctual dealers. I can make it to the interest of purchasers to buy from me.

L. DIMMITT. sept 15. '54 tf

HORSE & ROCKAWAY OR SALE

OR sale, a first rate One-Horse Rockaway and a good Buggy Horse. A bargain can be had, as they are bound to be Give us an early call. Apply
AT THIS OFFICE.

Varieties and Notions.

choice lot of Porte Monnaies and Pocket Italian, German and American Violin Strings, Wostenholm's Razors and Pocket Cutlery, Shaving, Cloth, Tooth, Hair & Nail Brushes: India Rubber, Buffalo and Eng. Horn Combs. Work Boxes and Baskets,
And ten thousand other things, too numerous

to mention, for sale by J. C. HEWEY. oct 13, '54

LUXURIES. DOZEN cans Fresh Peaches;
20 " " Tomatoes;
6 " " Cove Oysters; 1/4 and 1/2 boxes Sardines; jars assorted Pickles; Brandied Fruits, Worcester Sauce, For sale by J. C. HEWEY.

Confectioneries, &c. 1500 LBS. Assorted Candies;

oct 13, '54

40 the French do; 8 boxes fresh Layer Raisins; 4 jars Prunes; 400 ths Almonds, SS; 500 " assorted Nuts; Just received and for sale at J. C. HEWEY'S.

Of handsome and fashionable styles, first rate quality. Dress, Frock, Box, and Overcoats, of many

Which will be found to be unusually large and complete, e. bracing every description of Ready-made Clothing and

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

New Goods and Low Prices!

L. LEVENSON & BRO.

MER CFIRT TAIOES,

READY-MADE CLOTI

INDIA-RUBBER GOODS. Such as Coats, Leggings and Caps. Also

HATS, CAPS, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Hosiery Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. Al

LATEST FASHIONS!!

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings ter, and now, as heretofore, prepared to Of numerous colors and styles, and of superior out and make to order, all kinds of Clothing, quality, which we will cut and make up to or-

our stock before purchasing. We have a saf-ficient variety to please every taste, and feel confident of being able to give satisfaction. both in the prices of our Goods and their quality. We desire to return our thanks for he very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us, and hope to merit a continuance of the same by selling good articles and at prices lower than the same quality can be bought else-

L'Don't miss the place-one door above lewey's Confectionery

invone all

STOVE STORES I. II. ERMEL



still continues the COPPER. TIN, and SHEET. IROS WARE, in all its various

Merchants will be supplied with "in-Ware at House Guttering, Roofing, &c., done in We also call particular attention to our the mest approved manner, of good materials.

The subscriber hopes, by strict attention to business, good worl and nolerate prices, to

N. B .- Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, &c. taken in exchange et the highest proces. oet 27, '54 [mar 17, '54-1y]

UST received, a large and superior lot of Harrison's Columbian Inks, red, bins, and black; Hair Oil; Lip Balm; Perfumery,

Just arrived at Hewey's. Consisting of 15 bbls A No. I Brown Sugar:

S sacks Laguyra and Rio Coffee;

12 boxes Smyrna Figs; 8 " Sultana Raisins; 10 " Layer and M. R. Raisins; 12 Jars Prunes; 36 " Natural Fruit,

1000 fbs Caudy, asserted; HEWEY'S CONFECTIONERY

FRESH SAGE FOR sale at the Sign of the Big Book and W.M. M. STOUT.

for sale by WM. M. STOUT. CARPETING AT COST!

Carpeting they have on hand at Cost. as they do not expect to recruit their steek of

Knife, and arious other fine manufactures just received a or sa le by

RENCH and English China, in sets; ironstone Ware in great variety, for Table use; French China Flower Vases, Toilet Bo ttles, Fruit Stands and Baskets, Single Tea an Coffee Cups, fine Fancy Mugs, &c., just opend ed and for sale by

OYSTER SALOON.

AN OYSTER SALCON,

Which is now ready for the reception of guests Fresh Baltimore Oysters RECEIVED EVERY DAY, And served up by the can or dozen in the best style. Cove Oysters, Sardines, &c. con-

nov 10, '54 tf Hardware and Mechanic's Tools,

J. B. AKIN. PUTNAM'S self-adjusting Window Blind Hangings, for sale at WELSH & Resser's.

different patterns and prices: Pants of every variety: Satin, Silk, Velvet, Cloth, and Mar-sailles Vests;

these Goods are No. 1, and of the

We have also a large and well-assorted stock of

Gentlemen are requested to call and examine

b. LEVENSON . BRO.

COPPER. TIN. SHEET-IRON



heral patronage he as received. He has received.

SE TENE

always merit a share of public patronage.

GEO. CUDLIPP.

Perfumery, Inks, &c.

H. HAMILTON.

5 bbls Molasses, assorted brands; 10 boxes English Dairy, Western Reserve and Pine Apple Cheese; 200 lbs Soda and Saleratus; I case Ginger Preserves;

20 gozen Fresh Tomatoes; 10 " Fresh Peaches, 10 " Fresh Cove Oysters;

nov 3, '54 tf

CIDER VINEGRR. ADE by Esq Bruce, just received and

Pocket Knives. HE. "Tom Page Knife," the Jonathan Crooke's Knife, the Geo. Wostenhoim

Carpets

oct 27 J. B. AKIN. CHINA.

J. B. AKIN'S.

Tax undersigned has just opened, in the large room over the Railroad Office, on Third street,

T. J. SHINDLEBOWER, JR.

DOR and Pad Locks, Door and Window Butts, Screws, Foot Scrapers, Tape Measures, Planes, assorted, Drawing Knives, assorted Hand and Wood Saws, Files, assorted Augurs, Augur Bitts, Braces, assorted Hatchets, Gammer's Chopping Axes, &c. &c. Call and see before buying.



DANVILLE, KY.,

Trhe New Year is near at hand, and as we will have a considerable amount of money to will come forward and pay up or send us the day morning last. As R. B. Carpenter, Esq., General Shields as United States Senator from Butt Hewson, of Arkansas. We think Prentice sum of their indebtedness by mail. Our credi-

measage has but little in it which licenses com- the probabilities were against his recovery. ment, is a well worded document, but is tame, Carpenter will be remembered as the leading harmless and non-committal. The chivalrous counsel in the prosecution of Matt. Ward. bombardme t of Greytewn is made out a very tain the honor of the country and the rights of meet at Louisville on Wednesday last We have This subject occupies a considerable portion of the moscom

On other topies, the President is very agreeably brief, and, altogether, his message is a very IT Walker W. Haley, Esq., a prominent lawinnocent affair, to which even the Know Noth- yer of Somerset, died in that place last week, tired, and successors not coming inings can object but little. We suspect that some after a long illness of consumption. sort of elections have been held somewhere in the last few months, and something like a rumor of the results have reached a place some what like Washington city, and somehow or other have had the curious effect to cool down somebody who once had a party to uphold him but don't know now whether he has or not.

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THE RAILEOAD BRIDGE.-We publish on our in January next. second page a lengthy account of the meeting at the suspension bridge of the Lexington and Danville Railroad on Saturday, the 2d inst. We cial canvass of the whole State shows Myron A Know-Norung Text.-When the Legislaof Lexiagton, (who was present at the meeting.) as the author. The length of the article should votes. deter none from reading it, as it gives the fullest description of the magnificent bridge that we have yet seen, and besides contains not a few suggestions and not a little encouragement to the friends of the road.

A READY RECKONER .- Mr. LUCKEY, one of the long to the Know Nothing order. most rapid mathematicians we have ever seen, is in our city for the purpose of imparting a knowledge of his system to those who desire it. His rules are simple, and can be comprehended by all, and will enable them to make any calcu-I tion in figures in a remarkably short time .-His rule for computing interest is alone worth much to all business men. Mr. L. can be seen at the Danville House.

New Music -We have received a copy of a of license or no license. new piece of music, with words, entitled "Three Meals a Day, and a Dollar to Spend," written by the "Man in a White Hat." It is truly, as its title indicates, an 'anti-dolorous song," but there are many who cannot exactly appreciate it nized organ of the Democratic State Committee, just now, when the "three meals a day" are so hard to get, and the "dollar to spend" an article which has an imaginary existence in that "good thought about However.

Music bath charms to soothe a cabbage. Burst a rock, and split a savage, and singing should not be dried up on account of hard times. This piece of music is for sale at Stout's Drug and Book store,

Goden's Lady's Book.-The January number purpose. is one of the best ever issued. The Lady's Book has now been published twenty-five years Convention -The Henderson Reporter says: by Mr. Godey, and during the whole time has maintained a high position in the estimation of the public—the Ladies especially. A considerable space in every number is devoted to fashions, needle-work, neuting. &c., besides giving a large amount of good reading and many person sending the club, \$10; eight copies, one and defence of the Pierce Administration." year, \$15; eleven copies, one year, \$20. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magazine will both be sent one year for \$3,50.

L. A. Godey, publisher, Philadelphia.

red by reading it.

1erms-One copy, per annum \$2; 2 copies permit. \$3; 4 copies \$5. T. S. Arthur & Co., publishers, 107, Walnut street, Philadelphia.

deceased, Messrs. Vickery, Alcorn and Dr. Perkins. There was no insurance. The loss did not exceed \$2,000.

delegates to the Democratic State Convention. held on the 12th of April. What say our Whig The bill was then referred to the committee on fugitives were dismissed. brethren?

pay at that time, we hope those indebted to us fortunate affair took place in Covington, on Mon. ham Lincoln is likely to be the successor of ed between G. D. Prentice, Esq., and Mr. M. tors of course expect us to pay them, and this morning, he was met by Mr. T. V. Perkins, who member of the Legislature from Sangamon count liness he displayed in this difficulty. we cannot do, unless those who owe us lend us drew a revolver and fired upon him three times. ty. but upon investigation, it will require him a hand. The amount due from each individual Not a word passed between them. One ball to vote for himself in order to be chosen United is small, but the aggregate, if we had it, would entered Mr. C.'s throat just below the chin, and States Senator. He has, therefore, resigned the is small, but the aggregate, if we had it, would be the surface of the kin office of Representative, in order that a Lincoln R. H. Johnson, the editor of that journal, I learn and leave sufficient at least to buy a Christmas below the left ear. Another ball struck a but-Turkey. Come, friends pay up, if not all, a ton, and the third must have missed him entirely. The difficulty is said to have been of years ago, and took a high position among the somalities discussed in the part of what we have carned from you. long standing, and was concerning the wife of Whig members. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- It being a time- Perkins, about whom Carpenter was charged honored custom with editors to give their read- by P. to have made improper and offiensive reets a detailed statement of their opinions upon marks. Perkins was tried before an examing this occasion, but have changed our mind, and physicians expressed the opinion that Carpen-

be called.

Two AGRICULTURAL PAPERS -The Maysville Express announces that the proprietors of that paper have made arrangements for publishing

The proprietor of th . Paris Flag, Mr. Gar fielde, has also issued a prospectus for an agricultural paper, which he proposes commencing

Vote for Governor of New York -The offi. ples.

correspondent says:

ity of the House will be found Native Americans terday and know nothing." in principle, and that about eighty members be-

DAt the municipal election to be held in will be a poll opened for a vote on the question not appear to work well. In view of recent challenge from you. I consider my streit

Star stated the other day that Gen. Cass never and understood to command the especial and exclusive confidence, so far as the Detroit press dollars. is concerned, of Governor Barry-takes occaitly declares he will be in the field on the oc- made his first and last speeches at the bar

IT The Californians have begun to ship flour

POSTPONEMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE IF We learn from the Elizabethtown Intelli-"In our last paper we intimated opposition to

beautiful illustrations. The present is the best | The Frankfort Commonwealth says: "We dard-bearer. time to subscribe. The terms are as follows: don't wonder our Democratic friends wish to One copy, one year \$3; two copies, one year, \$5; wait and see if they can't get something better

Legislature from Greenup county, was placed in any where else. I am not so cowardly as to One copy, one year \$3; two copies, one year, \$5, two copies, one year, \$5, two copies, one year, and an extra copy to the to go into the contest upon, than the support the Penitentiary at Frankfort on Saturday last, stand in diesel of any "imputation on my cour-

AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- Fears are en: D'Although almost all our railroads have tertained for the oltimate safety of Dr Kane's made more money this year than last, their stocks Arctic Expedition, and efforts are making in are selling at twenty to fifty per cent below last Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York to or. year's price. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR 1855 .- The ganize another expedition to relieve Dr. Kane. The people of Carson Valley, though clear January number is before us, and is a fine open. The last advices from Dr. Kane were received by within the boundaries of Utah, are not dis ing of the new year. It is printed on fine pa- by his father, the venerable Judge Kane, of the posed to submit to Mormon rule, and are about per, with new type and is beautifully illustra. United States District Court of Pennsylvania, to petition the California Legislature, to be anted. It is truly a "Home" magazine, its reading and were dated in July, 1853, off Upper Na- nexed. being pure, interesting and instructive. Now vick, within the Arctic zone, and in lat about IT Hon. James T. Morchead, from 1852 to 1836 being pure, interesting and instructive. Now is the time to subscribe for it. The ladies will add the fashions, styles of needle work. &c. proceed north to Cape Alexander, which is an honor to the fashions of the purpose of allowing Mr. Prentice to an honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county, and to in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford and honor to the bar of Boyle county. find the fashions, styles of needle work, &c., proceed north to Cape Alexander, which is 1847 a Senator in Congress, has made a profesand everybody, young and old, will be impro- in lat. 77 deg. north, and long. about 75 deg. sion of religion and united with the Baptist west, and from thence as far as the ice would church at Covington.

each committee a member of every political par- ending June 30, 1856, will amount to very nearerset Democrat that the buildings in that town ty. It is darkly hinted that the Know-Nothings ly sixty one millions of dollars. south of the public square, occupied as offices design to carry out this principle to its fullest The work on the Washington National by professional men, and in which the post of extent in the coming Legislature of Massachu- Manument is now nearly suspended for want of fice was kept, suddenly caught fire, and owing setts, and by working the one Democrat to death, funds. There are only eight persons engaged to the combustible nature of the materials, were destroy the last lingering relics of the Demo- on it, and they are likely soon to be discharged

> DEBTEDNESS."—These, says the New York Mirror, are the radical causes of the financial troubles life by an accident some weeks ago. Judge on the 24th of November. Three hundred were which distress the country. There is a whole YEATMAN is continued as editor. sermon in these five words.

indiciary.

R. B. CARPENTER, Esq., Shor -A most un- Illinois Senator,-It is said that Hon. Abra-

Hoss—The business of hog slaughtering have the honor to be your obedient servant,
M. BUTT HEWSON. around the falls seems to be progressing slowly. every annual message of the President, we had court, and in default of the bail required (\$12. It is thought the number killed during the sea- To George D. PRENTICE, Esq. every annual message of the President, we had court, and in default of the ball required (\$12.5) som will reach perhaps 300,000 head, which is the 22d day of November, 1854. according to weight and quality. Hams, sides and shoulders are quoted at 614, 414 and 33/c. Lard 814c.

facts are correctly stated, the working of the I had and could have no intention to apply to you tain the bonor of the country and the rights of American citizens—all of which, a great major-ity of the people, even in this gunpowder filli-ity of the people ity of the peo regret that we were absent from our office when he called.

In any of my issue carried that we were absent from our office when he called.

See Walker & Uslay For a premium law.

The work of my issue contrary construction. I disclaim such contraction as unworthy of myself, and, so far as I know, unjust to you nounces that the Windham jail is to be let as a I think this explanation, if any was needed, boarding house, its former tenants having re. should be satisfactory to you; and it is all I hav

> ITA Native American Jubilee took place at Wilmington, Del, on the 2d inst, at which a salute of one hundred guns was fired, and a grand mass meeting held at the City Hall. A Sir:—Your note of this date has been handed me by my friend, Major Thompson. In reply, I take leave to remark that as my letter, requesting resolution was adopted in favor of Wilming on ted a simple withdrawal of the personalitie American Convention, which it is stated is to take place on the 4th of July next, to establish drawal of the same.
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> an open National American platform of princiMy friend, Major Thompson, will hand you

know not exactly who the author is, but he evi. H. C'ark's majority to be 309. Several hundred ture (or General Court, as they call it down To Gro. D. l'RENTICE, E.Q. Zendy is one who perfectly understands the sub. defective ballots were returned but not counted. East,) of Massachusetts assembles, a clergyman ject upon which he writes. We think we do If those apparently designed for Clark and officially appointed, delivers a discourse to the but hazard much when we fix upon Dr. Peter, Seymour were included in the count. Mr. Clark members. A correspondent of the Boston Conwould still have a majority over Seymour of 150 rier suggests that the reverend gentleman who is to preach this sermon before his Excellency the Governor and the General Court on the first Know-Nothings in Congress - A Washington Wednesday in January, will take a text which wil be appropriate to the auditors. It is in Job It is stated that on a direct vote a large major- 8th chapter 9th verse. "For we are but of yes-

> Ly Kossuth is at present domiciled at his res- to make to it man that which I made at the call forth all the energies of an ardent nature, call forth all the energies of an ardent nature, FULL VOTE OF KANSAS.—The following is the Hyde Park Corner. He is living retiredly, but full vote cast at the late election in Kansas for a sees a good many of his political friends, and it language of that article as would imply an imfortune study and intercourse with his fellows revolutionary cause.

> > tragedies consummated in that State, the Detroit

One thing should be done at once, it seems to

New Orleans, in first class steamers, is thirty

IJ The Winchester, Ky., Chronicle says that time coming," when flour will be plenty and sion to correct the misapprehension, and explicit was in the Winchester Court that Henry Clay I am no believer in the duelling code.

> fare \$155. Goop.-During the recent session of the Ver-

of Militia

gencer that Thos. D. Brown, who was wounded in a rencounter with Dr. Young, is in a fair way requires me to meet you or would justify me in

are taking up General Cass as their proper stan dation of etiquette or principlio in the use of lan-

agreeable to sentence.

DIt is estimated that the required appro-STARTLING DEVELOPMENT .- It has always been priations for the farious departments of the

The shaft has now risen to 179 feet "DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE AND FOREIGN IN- has been resumed by Mrs. Mary H. MAYHALL, TThe publication of the Owensbord Gaz tte

The Hon. Wm. C. Rives and Hon. John

17 A dispatch from New Orleans of the 25th ult., says: "At the election held here vesterday for State Secretary the Democratic nominee was beaten 2,300 votes by the Independent candidate, supposed to be a Know-Nothing.

Shave Excitement .- The Cleveland Leader of

Prentice on Duelling.

The following correspondence recently pass-

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 22, 1854. Size: My attention has been directed to a pub-lication in the True Democrat over the signaare of "Arkansas;" and, as on enquiry of This note will be handed to you by my friend, Major Thompson.

Pending your reply to this communication,

F. P. REDMOND.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 23d. 1854. Mr. Hewson: You request me to withdraw what you call the personalities of my article in the True Democrat of yesterday. Sir. I have no THE MAINE LAW IN CONNECTICUT -- If the knowledge whatever of you, except from you to give.

Yours, etc., GEORGE D. PRENTICE. M. BUTT HEWSON, Esq.,

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 23d, 1854.

I have the honor to be, sir.

Your obedient servant,
M. BUTT HEWSON. The above is a true copy of a note handed DAVIS THOMPSON. Nov. 22d. 1854.

This is Mr. Prentice's note, as modified in ac ordance with our decision.
PHILIP H. RAIFORD,

ALBERT PIKE, C. F. M. NOLAND LITTLE ROCE, Nov. 24, 1854.

Sin:-Your note, dated yesterday, was handed to me this morning. I have no other reply to make to it than that which I made at first. Presuming that your notes are written to me upon your writings entirely legitimate and at any rate the disclaimer that I have made ought

to satisfy you. I came here from a distant State because many from them. There are some persons, and perhaps many, to whom my life is valuable, and, however, little or much value I may attach to it

on my own account, I do not see fit at present to would not call a man to the field unless he had done me such a deadly wrong that I desired to as to entitle him, in my opinion, to demand opportunity of taking my life. I have not the least desire to kill you, or to harm a hair of your your blood upon my hands, and I do not want my own upon any body's. I might yield much to the demands of a strong public sentiment, but there is no public sentiment, nor even any disinterested individual sentiment, that either

guage, with a scorn equal to that which is get-ting to be fell for it by the whole civilized world on the night of the 14th of October, 1854, the age. I have always nad counge fend my honor and myself, and I presume I I have always had courage enough to de-

Your very obedient servant, GEO. D. PRENTICE. M. Butt Hewson, Esq.

M. Butt Hewson, Esq., have been submitted by their mutual friends for final decision, have examined all the papers connected with the controversy, and upon full consideration we decide the word of the first submitted by the first modify, in accordance with our judgment, his the country at large, communication of the same date to Mr. Hewson.

Meso red, That a copy of these resolutions marked No. 4, by leaving out the portions including the transmitted to the members of his diluted. ed in brackets, and that upon a communication family, and that a copy to also sent to the Dan-thus modified being made by Mr. Prentice to Mr. valle Tribune for publication. Hewson, as may honorably be done, the same taken in connection with the communication of customary in legislative bodies to appoint upon United States government, during the fiscal year Mr. Prentice to him, dated November 23d, and marked No. 2, ought to be, and must, in our udgment, be entirely satisfactory to Mr. He as a man of honor, and after that there will be no further cause of difficulty between the parties, but the matter will be adjusted honorably to

C. F. M. NOLAND. PHILLIP H. RAIFORD, ALBERT PIKE.

Mexican Items, &c.

on the 24th of November. Three hundred wer billed on both sides; among whom is Gen. R

hagery, the commander of the Governmen ops. The dates by this arrival state that the election was progressing as to whether Sun'a Anna shall continue President. He has issued a de-

cree compelling the Government employees vote under the penalty of dismissal. The revolution appears to be gaining ground. It is said that the government of Honduras agreed to sell Tiger Island to the United States for \$200,000, but the ownership is in dispute between Honduras and Salvador.

SECOND DISPATCH. New Orleans, Dec. 12 -- One hundred and ixly compatriots of the Count O'Boulbon have The Civil Judges have been suspended in

consequence of writing a disrespectful commu-The plague continues to make great ravages mong the Indians in Yucatora.

The cities of Mexico and Vera Cruz voted almost unanimously for Santa Anna.

Flour dull. Sales at \$7 60 to \$7.75, and extra Floor dull. Sales at \$7 60 to \$7 75, and extra brands at \$8. Wheat scarce at \$1 50. New Corn 61@63c, old 72@75c. Oats 43@45c. Rio Coffee 1134@12. N. O. Sugar 5@54c. New Mess Pork \$13. Green hams 6½ and shoulders

Hogs-According to the Price Current the number of hogs received to date is 174,000 against 181,000 to the corresponding date last The receipts for the week 69,000 against 41,000 of the corresponding week last year— The market is \$4 50 to \$4 72, and closed rather

r shoulders and 61/4@61/2 for hams. Lard—Hbl is held at 81/2@85/2. New York, Dec. 12, P. M.
Cotton—Bull, with a declining tend-ncy.—

Gran-Wheat is firm; 20rn is firm; sales of Dix Biver, 6 miles from Danville, and about 1 COMMENS CONCERS' SAIC Provisions-Pork is a trifle lower, and unset. mile above Gaines' mill. tled; mess \$13@13 56; prime \$12 37@12 50.-

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. Beef Cattle-1.200 head offered; 200 drive East; 925 head sold; prices ranging from \$2.75 to 4.75, on hoof; extra sold at \$4.87. Hog -The demand is active; sales at \$5 75 to

GREEN, Esq., of Metropolis City, Ill., to Miss Ann Letitia Bughes, daughter of Mr James R. Hughes, of the former place. AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE DIED-In Nelson county, at the residence

CALDWELL, of this county.

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. OBITUARY.

DIED, at the Kentucky Military Institute, December 5th, 1854, A. IRVINE CALD-WELL, JR, son of Col. A. I. CALDWELL, of dec 15, '54 if Boyle county, Ky., after a painful and protrac ted illness of nearly four weeks. Seldom has COMMINISSIONER'S SAIC it fallen to our lot to witness a death in which relatives and friencs have so much cause to nourn the unexpected blasting of youthful promise, as in that of the youth whose decease we now record. At the early age of seventeen, when good natural talents, aided by assemity in availing himself of the advantages which the solicitude of parents, and the encouragements of friends could lavishly afford, seemed to give the fairest auguries of future usefulness, young Caldwell was suddenly stricken down by the fell destroyer, in the midst of the preparation designed to fit him for the important duties he would ere long be called to discharge to himself, to his friends, and society. Of a temperdelegate to Congress: Whitfield 2.248; Wakefield 2.248; Wakefield 2.58; Flanaken 305; Chapman 16; Pomeroy 1; many, through numerous agents attached to the duct, and I do not recognize any right or reason to his parents, affectionate to his friends the most sanguine expectations which future study and interest setting and interest of the study and interest of conditional to his friends the most sanguine expectations which future study and interest of the st on your part to ask or expect more of me. This I deem quite as much due to myself as to you. and confiding in his intercourse with his fellows, eager to receive instruction, and ready to Lexington on the 1st Saturday of January, there

Lexington on the 1st Saturday of January, there

abolishing the death penalty in Michigan, does

Trans — The family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the family will be sell on a credit of the counsels. others demanded at his hands, and of moral principles sanctioning no compromise with vicious practices, it is not strange that even his interest from the day of sale. The purch set short association with those in the midst of wi'l be required to give bond and security, havwhom he took his departure to the "bourne ing the force and effect of replevin bonds, and whence no traveller returns," should have endeared him alike to instructors and cadets .-Long will the pleasant incidents of this inter- of William McCann, upon full payment of the

course remain fresh and green in the memories purchase money. youth and vigor. Most forcibly are we reminded of the just and touching sentiment of the louge upon Old Age, "As a ples," says he, "if ture and ripe, fall: thus violence wrests lift mellowed by time, they will find joyful consc. ery, before the Court-house door in Danville

lation in the contemplation of the virtues of the Kentucky Military Institute, Dec. 6, 1854.

[IT The following preamble and resolutions should have appeared some weeks ago, but the

in commemoration of the virtues of the de-ceased, unanimously agree to wear the usual Little Rock, Nov. 25, 1854.

The undersigned, to whom the matters of difference between George D. Prentice, Esq., and
Butt Hewson, Esq., have been substituted by the substitute of the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That we deeply regret the untimely departure of our friend, cut down, as he was, in the fl wer of his manhood, while enadge of monrhing for the space of thirty days.

> J. L. BOLLING. A. FULKERSON, Jr., B. F. WEBB.

> > POST NOTICE.

AVING been much annoyed by the careagainst all persons who trespass upon our lands for the purpose of hunting

> BENJ. W. GAINES. E. F. GAINES, A RICE. JAS. HUTCHINGS,

FRESH STOCK!!

French, English and American DRY GOODS. At the Store lately occupied by Mr. W. S.

Hickman, next to the Court-House, Continued To-day, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1854. At 10 o'c'ock, A. M.,

desirable and extensive assortment of Tresh American & Foreign

DRY GOODS

Will be sold without reserve!! The Stock will embrace all the Fashiona Goods of the season, such as Silks of all colors and descriptions.

Merinoes, Wool Plaids, DeLages

And every variety of Dress Goods Shawls, Embroideries, Laces, Irish Linen, Linen Table Linen, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Calicors, Gingnams, Ribbens. &c.

J. W. WHITE Danville, dec 15, '54 1t

CATRON'S MILL

Y Mill is now in first-rate condition, with a new Smut Machine, and every sons who wish grinding done, may rely upobeing accommodated promptly. Those who bring Corn, can have it ground at the same time Sales of 8,000 bales.

Flour—1s firm. Sales of 2,750 bbls good Ohio at \$8 75@9 25. Southern is firm, with sales of 1,900 bbls at \$8 50@9 50.

bring Corn, can have it ground at the same time as their Wheat—I also grind Buck wheat. Patrons who may be compelled to stay over night, will be comfortably provided for.

dec 15, '54 2m

Dissolution.

M. CATRON.

PE partnership between Thomas & Cox. ovember last, by mutual consent. The un dersigned still continues the business G. M. THOMAS. Danville, dec 15, '54 uf

For Christmas. LMONDS, Cres in Nuts, Pecans, Raisins by the box, half and quarter boxes, Can-lies assorted, Preserves, Fresh Fruits, &c. just eceived. J. B. AKIN.

House and Lot in Danville Inou Balles

I'ME subscriber offers for sale on favorable terms, his HOUSE AND LOT, nearly opposite the First Presbyterian Church in Dauville. The House is convenient ad comfortable, with all the necessary outildings, good Garden, and an excellent wel stern. There is on the premises a firstate Shop, suitable for almost any mechanical usiness. The Lot contains between two and three acres. It is a desirable piece of property. For further particulars, call on the ua-

dersigned, on the premises J. B. PECK.

D M TO ED . N pursuance of a Decree of the Boyle Cir. out Court, pronounced at its November Term, 1854, in the case of William McCann's All his Personal Property,

door in Danville, On Monday, January 15th 1855.

(It being County Court day.) ell to the high-THE TRACT OF LAND

In the proceedings mentioned you ABOUT 80 ACRES. south of Harrodsburg. It is a good Stock farm, well improved, watered, timbered, and

one, two and three years, equal payments, with will receive a certificate of his purchase, stipt

M. J. DURHAM, COM'R.

Commissioner's Sale OF LAND.

Y virtue of a Decree of the Boyle Circuit of Glassware, French and English Court, rendered at its November Term. China and Porcelain Ware, oil new and 1854, in the suit in Equity, wherein Josnua I cepty do we sympathise with those whose Owens, &c., are defendants, I will, as the Com-earth-stone is thus made desolate; but when missioner therein named to carry out said de-

On Monday, January 15, 1855, (Being County Court day.) All the interest of Harrison Owens, Mary Ow-

ens and Matia Owens in and to

Two Tracks of Land. One of 75 and the other of 20 Acres. At a meeting of the Perryville Lyceum, held the Masonic Hall, in the town of Perryville, ceased, and which was allotted to his widew, Margaret Owens, now dead, lying in the county TERMS .- Said Tracks of Land will be sold on

> W. C. MOORE, Com'r. dec 15, '54 tds

Commissioner's Sale OF BEGROES! N pursuance to a Decree, pronounced at the last March Term of the Lincola Circui Court, in the suit in Chancery pending in said is complainant, and James Jengins' Heirs and

in pursuance thereof, in the town of Stanford On the first Monday in January next,

Expose to sale, to the highest hid fer. THE RESERVENCE

To-wit; Bill, aged about 21 or 22 years; Dud, aged about 14, Ed. aged about 13 These Negroes are very likely, sound and in TERMS .-- These Negroes will be sold on a

credit of 6 months, the purchasers giving bonds with approved security, to bear interest at the lessness of hunters, leaving our feuces the same are not paid at majurity, they are to down, \$2., we will in future enforce the law have the lorge and effect of replacin bonds. rate of 6 per cent per annum gutil paid, and if GEO. H. McKINNEY. Stanford, dec 1,'54 td Commissioner.

> Ros Sale or Berst. ME TRACT OF LAND, known as the Frying Pan Bead, on Dick's River. JAMES KINNAIRD.

STRAYED OR STOLES

TROM the subscriber, on Friday night I. st. a Cream coicred horse with white mane and tail, about 15% hands high, and about 6 years old; no marks recollected. I will give a liberal reward for the return of said horse to me, or for such information as will enable me lo get him again.

J. S. HOPKINS.

Tax Payers of Danville,

RF. hereby informed, that the demands against the Town for money to meet her bilities are such, as puts it out of the power the Collector to indulge any person longer than the 1st day of January next-after that date, all who are in arrears may expect to pay

V. H. SWITH, M. T. D.

F E will have, on the first day of January aext, about THIRTY NEGROES o hire out for the year 1855, consisting of Men as Women, Boys and Guls; of all ages. Persons wishing to hire will do well to call at the form of the late Wm. Craig. dec'd, where one

1 BARBOUR.

Admira. of Win. Crais, dec'd.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of GEORGE CUDLIPP, dec'd, will please onvenience necessary to do good work. Per-Bank; and all persons having claims against said decedent will present them immediately

JOHN R. FORD, Exect

Y virtue of a Darwa at the Boyle Circuit D Court, rendered at us November Per n. 1854, in the case of Susan Dongany, by Guarminst James Donegny's Heres, the un-

On Friday, December 29, 1954, The Tract of Land. In Boyle county, about 3 miles from Danville,

on the turnpike road leading from that place to Containing about 212 Acres.

hand, and the remainder on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser to give bonds with good security Any one desiring to examine the place, car

Lexington Observer and Lebanon Post copy the above weekly until day of sale, and charge this office. [Mark price on 1st insertion.

Personal Property:

the crib; Household and Kitchen

months for all sums over \$10, the perchasers to give bond with approved security, negotiae and payable at the Central Bank at Dan ville; \$10 and under, cash in hand

JAMES DONEGHY.

AVING been annoyed for some time past y persons hunting on my grounds, leances down, and otherwise eisturbing . I have been compelled to give notice, that Trans .- The Land will be seld on a credit of in future the law will be rigidly enforced a-

GEO. W. TRIBBLE.

Hardware, Mechanic's Tools, Fine Groceries, &c.

J. B. ANIN.

J. B. AKIN'S PARE GROCESSIES. UST received, a fresh lot of assorted Su-



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NEW TYPE, We are now prepared to fill all orders for PLAIN AND FANCY

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little cost, unpleasant as it may be to all con-

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Segroes to Hire!

of the Administrators can always be found.
JOHN J. CRAIG. J. S. HOPKINS,

Executor's Notice.

dec 8, '51 3t

CHEN M. M. TO HO.

Commissioner will expose to sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises,

And known as the Dower Tract of Mrs. Lucy Doneghy, widow of James Doneghy, ecceased.
The Farm is a desirable one, in a good neightorhood, and convenient to Danville; has all
necessary Out-Buildings, and such conveniences as purchasers desire, and an excellent Dwelling-House the reon. The Farm is one of the best watered forms in Kentucky.

Tenns.--Sele will be made for one-third in

call on JAMES DONZGHY, on the premises. W. C. ANDERSON, Con'R. dec 8, '54 tds

EGELES

EDET HOTECH.

gainst ail persons hunting in any way on my

ommence on the lst, and continue until 25th Dec., to sell at reduced prices, and r ll who want bargains -- now is the time Now is the time for Bargains!

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POUNDS OF Clean Linin or Cotton Rags,

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JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON.

FIRE IN SOMERSET .- We learn from the Somsoon consumed. The post office matters were cratic party. all secured. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective stove pipe. The buildings were owned by the heirs of W. W. Haley,

Wine State Convention.-It is suggested. If In the Senate, on Monday last, Mr. Adams Tr HENRY OLIVER, a convict in the penitenand with propriety we think, that the Whig introduced a bill establishing a uniform rule of liary, made his escape from a building on Main State Convention be held on the anniversary of naturalization throughout the United States, street, where he was at work, on Thursday last Mr. Clay's birth-the 12th day of April. The The bitl extends the term of naturalization to 21 He was sentenced from Louisville for stealing day is an exceedingly appropriate one. Be years. He argued that, in one hundred years and had only about three months yet to serve. sides, it will be well enough to beat our Demo- from this time every inch of the American Concratic friends at their own game. The Demo- timent would be required for the support of the M. Botts, are each prominently spoken of as cratic State Convention has heretofore been American people. Self-preservation, then, re-likely to be run in opposition to Mr. Wise, for held on the 8th of January and the Whig on the quired that no inducement should be held out the office of Governor of Virginia. 22d of February. They have postponed their to emigration. He denied any connection oming Convention until the 15th of March, for with the Know-Nothings, or any political secret the purpose of seeing what action the Whigs association. He disclaimed all hostility to forwill take, They have no platform to stand on, eighers, and read from some former speech of except opposition to the Whigs, as the old rick- his, showing that he had no unkind feeling ety concern they used to own, has become more against them, but he did think emigration was shackling than ever, and the bottom planks be. dangerous, inasmuch as foreigners ranged theming destroyed, they would be certain to fall selves with Abolitionists. When he heard that through if they attempted to mount it now, a band of Germans had burned an American Saturday morning says that great excitement They are therefore desirous that the Whigs Senator in effigy he determined to introduce this prevailed in Chicago on Friday, in consequence We are requested to state that the Demowhould meet first, with the hope of thereby being directed what planks to insert in the place of the Know-Nothings, he agreed with them so far crats of Boyle county will hold a meeting at those which are missing. It is but proper that as they proposed to extend the term of naturalithe Court House, on the next County Court the biter should be bitten sometimes. There-zation, and in their preference of American day, (Dec. 18,) for the purpose of appointing fore, we say, let the Whig State Convention be Protestants for office to foreigners, or Catholics.

a new agricultural paper.

Blood 1; Wm. L. Garrison 1.

GEN. CASS "AROUND" YET .- The Washington

of their own manufacture to China. Four thousand quarter sacks from the Eureka mills were sold at about nine dollars per barrel for that most Legislature, Miss Lucy Stone, received head, and I am not conscious of having done several votes for the office of Brigadier General anything toentitle you to kill me. I do not want to be a several votes for the office of Brigadier General anything toentitle you to kill me.

expect our readers are heartily glad of it. The ter's wound was a very dangerous one, and that year. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$4,75 net,

Enquirer says: Star stated the other day that Gen. Cass never intended again to be a candidate for the Presidency. The Detroit Times—which is the recognized organ of the Democratic State Committee,

> Tr The Californians talk of putting a line of stages on the overland route. Time-two weeks, field unless I had done him so mortal an injur

COMMERCIAL. Louisville, Dec. 12,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12, P. M. Provisions-Are dull. Green meat. 3@33:

Beef is unchanged.

Lard-Is easier but not lower; sales of 700 bbls at \$9 75@10 37 per 100 pounds. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12, P. M. Mess Pork-\$13@13 50 with but little doing.

MARRIED-In Morganfield, Union connty, Ky., on Tuesday morning, November 14, 1854, by Rev. Peterson Wall, WILLIAM II

of his father in-law, on the 5th inst., Mr. JER-EMIAH C. CALDWELL, son of Mr. CH s

at the most advanced period of age, when the individual has played his partfully in the drama of life, is indeed territle, but especially so is it when it strikes down its victim in the prime of

rom the young, maturity from the old "

mankind. I am not afraid to express such following resolutions were unanimously adopt-Whereas, in the death of our beloved friend a credit of 12 months, the purchaser or purchaand colleague, JAMES H. AVENPORT, this sers giving bon I with approved security society has sustained a deep and irreparable W. C. MOORE, (ss; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the members of this Society

C. FLOYD, THOS. SHELTON,

JACKSON DAVIS

Boyle so , dec 15, 1851 3t

Farming Utensils; Ox Carts, and other art TERMS.— Sale to be made on a credit of 6

lies, Molasses, and everything under this head, or sale at J. B. AKIN'S.

10,000

AVING lately added to our Job Office, some the most fashionable styles of

n a style which cannot be surpassed in the

Tribune Office, Danville, Ky

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. SENATE.-The chair laid before the Senate reports from the Treasury Depart-

Mr. Adams introduced a bill establishing a uniform rule of naturalizing, and repealing all laws now in force, relating

to the expedition to Japan, which was agreed to.

House .- Mr. Sellers' resolution, calling on the President to inform the House regarding the nature and the object of the conference of our Ministers at Ostend was taken up.

Mr. Chastian moved to lay it on the table-lost: yeas 72, navs 90.

The resolution was finally referred to the committee on foreign relations-yeas 92. navs 83.

The river and harbor bill, as returned fully inform the public that they are now preby the President with his objections, was taken up. After some debate. the question was taken on the motion to pass the yeas 80, nays 95.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Senate .- Mr. Badger offered a resolution directing the payment to Mr. Atchison of a sum equal to the difference of his pay as a Senator and that of Vice President, during the time he was President pro. tem. of the Senate—unanimously adopted.

Mr. Seward presented a petition from E. K. Collins and others, of New York praying that a further appropriation be made for the protection of life and properiy on sea-going vessels, which was refered to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Badger rose and said: It is well. sir, in the hurry of business, that the that when the Senate adjourn it adjourn until Monday. [Laughter.]
Mr. Dawson—Mr. Badger is sensible
to the last. I thought he looked fatigued.

The motion was agreed to. Mr. Badger gave notice of a bill t

increase the pay of members of Congress and Judges of Supreme Court. The death of Hon. Presley Ewing, of the House, was announced. Messrs. Thompson and Badger made appropriate remarks, the usual resolutions were passed, and the Senate adjourned.

House .- Mr. Zollicoffer introduced a a bill further providing for the security of lives of passengers propelled in whole or in part by steam.

Mr. Cox announced the death of Hon Presley Ewing. Preston and Bristow pronounced eulogics. The usual resolutions were passed.

For the Housewife.

large pieces as possible; then dredge it with a little flour, and fry to a nice brown in butter, serve it up with rich gravy, well seasoned, and thicken it with a piece of butter rolled in flour. Just before you of butter rolled in flour. Just before you lanior, Middle and Senior Classes,

Terms, per Session of 20 w.co., \$10 00 kept constantly on hand best workmen employed. Innior, Middle and Senior Classes, 12 00 lanior, Middle and Senior Classes, 15 00 lanior, 5 dept. one lemon.

apples in as little water as possible, and cases of special agreement. not long enough for the pieces to break The Preparatory Department and lose their shape. Put them in a cul-ander to drain, and mash them with the back of a spoon. If stewed too long, and those in that department must comply with the following College law: "The in too much water, they will lose their flavor. When cold, mix them with the nutmeg, rosewater, and lemon-peel, and vance. Those who enter two months after the two ounces of sugar. Stir another two ounces of sugar with the butter or cream, and then mix it gradually with the apple.

The second ounce of sugar with the butter or cream, and then mix it gradually with the apple. Bake it in puff-paste, about half an hour, any society, pay only \$10.00 per annum for modernic over the puttion. in a moderate oven. Do not sugar the tuition.

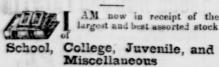
two cups of molasses or sugar; two-thirds of a cup of hutter; one half cup of milk. of a cup of butter; one-half cup of milk; flicted. They will give special attention to the four eggs, one and a half tab espoonsful of treatment of ginger; salæratus; flour enough to roll.

grate them into a vessel of water, and stir 28 years. In addition to his regular course of it well then into a fine seive and collect reading, he studied and practiced for three that which passes through into a basin; years in conjunction with the let it stand, and in a few minutes the starchy matter will be deposited, from he obtained all those valuable recipes and for which the water may be poured off. Now mulas for the preparation of his peculiar reme stir up the starch from the bottom of the dies, which have proven so eminently success basin and add boiling water, and it will ful in the treatment of pass into a beautiful jelly, which has only to be flavored with sugar.

How to Make Candles.-Candlewick, if steeped into lime and saltpetre, and dried in the sun, will give a clearer light and be less apt to rur. Good candles A No. 2, Boyle County Farm. may be made thus:-Melt together ten ounces of mutton tallow, a quarter of an ounce of camphor, four ounces of beeswax, and two ounces of alum; then run it into moulds or dip the candles. These candles furnish a beautiful light.

YEAST .- The bitterness of yeast, which wille to Stanford. is often a cause of complaint, may be removed by straining it through bran or by dipping a red hot charcoal in it. Bu: the most effectual and easily available House. remedy is, to put the yeast in a large pan and cover it with spring or well water, call and examine the Farm. Terms reasonable changing it every three or four hours .-The bran seems to impair the strength, and coal sometimes stains it, but the water purifies it in color and in taste.

BOOKS, on which will and Kr. Perryville,



BOOES, Ever brought to the place. Persons wishing anything in the Book line, will do well to exthe Farm, including about 80 acres of Corn, &c.
HARVEY WALKER.

amine before purchasing. I would call atten-tion to my very superior stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Fancy Articles, Cutlery, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, &c., all of which will be sold as low as they can be had in this place or elsewhe WM. M. STOUT.

sept 15, '54

HOTELS.

BATTERTON HOUSE. DANVILLE, KY.

THE undersigned having purch sed this large and commodious Hotel, is prepared to accommodate travel-lers, regular boarders, and the public generally, in the best style. By strict attention comfort of patrons, by keeping a good Table, and having competent assistants, and polite, experienced servants, he hopes to sustain the widely spread and enviable reputation

THE STAGES for Lexington, Louis Mr. Slidell offered a resolution calling for all correspondence, &c., in relation gies, Hacks, &c., can be hired at all times. WM M. FIELDS. sept 22, '54 tf

CHETCH TEED

Danville, Ky. HOPE & WHITE-PROPRIETORS.

for a term of years the tavern stand in Danville known as the "CEN-TRAL HOUSE," would respect THE subscribers having taken

Connected with the House is a fine large bill, notwithstanding the veto. Lost by STABLE, provided with an abundance of excellent Provender, and attended by a careful and attentive Hostler. THorses kept by the day month or week.

JAMES HOPE, J. B. WHITE. Danville, jan 13, 1854 tf

CUMBERLAND HOUSE.

East side of the Public Square, Somerset. Ery. R. C. HARRIS, Proprietor. Somerset, jan 14, '53 tf

DANVILLE HOUSE, W. A. MARNIESS.

Senate should not forget that this was
Thursday, and therefore, lest it might be
overlooked, I submit the usual motion—
that when the Senate adjourn it adjourn accommodate, he hopes to their entire satisfaction, all who may favor him with a call. His Table and Bar shall always be abundantly supplied with the choicest luxuries of the coun try, and his STABLE under the care of an ex-perienced Ostler. Having thoroughly provided himself with every necessary, and be termined to devote himself entirely to the business, he hopes to merit and receive a liberal

share of the public patronage.

W. A. HARNESS. Danville, april 1, '53 tf

DANVERRE MALE AND FEMALE ACAD MIT.



on the 1st Monday in September.

The course of instruction will be very thorough, embracing the common English branch-To Dress a Cold Fowl.—Peel off the skin, and pull the flesh off the bones in as Natural, Moral and Mental Philosophy. Logic, Rhetoric, Alexander's Evidences of Christianty, and Butler's Analagy.

There will be a charge of \$1 per session for

pens, ink, copy-books and pencils. Fuel for Baked Apple Pudding.—Slew your school-room, \$1.

No deduction made for absence, except in

sept 1 '54 tf

TO MAKE HARD GINGERBREAD.—Take DRS. I. WESTERFIELD & SON,

OLEURONIC DUSINASINS. POTATO JELLY.—Peel the potatoes, and tention to the practice of Medicine for the last The Senior partner has given his undivided at

> Indian Doctor, Richard Carter, Sen. Chronic Diseases.

IIIn simple uncomplicated diseases, where a carefully written description is sent them, (POST-PAID,) they will send medicines and dispromptly by mail.

FOR SALE.

*HE subscriber being desirous to change his business, wishes to sell his FARM, Containing about 560 Acres. It lies 21/2 miles south-east of Danville, imediately on the turnpike leading from Dan-

The Farm is in a high state of cultivation well watered and timbered, and all set in grass, fencing all good with very superior barns and sheds for stock, an i a pretty good Dwelling

Any person wishing to purchase will pleas REUBEN GENTRY.

TINE BOLLE FARM FOR SALE.

WISH to sell at private sale, THE FARM on which I now reside, lying on the Perryville and Knob Lick road, about 3½ miles from

AM now in receipt of the largest and best assorted stock

The Land is well watered and timbered, with good improvements, consisting of a Brick Dwelling and all the necessary out-houses.— The place is a desirable one, and persons desiring to purchase, will do well to call and see it, as it will be sold on easy terms.

I will also seil the GROWING CROP on

> Boyle co., sept 1, '54 tf Willow Ware. LARGE variety of Willow Baskets of almost every description, just rec'c at J. B. AKIN'S.

> oct 27 Porcelain Kettles. LARGE lot just received and for sale at

Professional Cards

T. P. YOUNG

AN be found at the Law Office formerly occurried by C. B. WALLACE, Esq., on Main-street, opposite the Court-house, (now occupied jointly by Fry, Saeed and Young.) He will attend promptly to the collection of monies either as an Attorney or General Collector. All business entrusted to him shall be faithfully and speedily attended to, and returns punctually forwarded. Danville, mar 10, '54 tf [nv18 '53.]

BELL & COWAN, Will in sectoration DANVILLE, KY.,

AVING associated themselves together i the practice of their profession, will give hful attention to all business cutrusted to their care in Boyle and the adjoining counties Oct. 14, '53 tf.

J. L. BOLLING,

Main-Street, Perryville, Ky., Will attend to all business entrusted to him in Boyle and the adjoining counties. sept 7. '53-1y

BOYLE & ANDERSON. ATTORNIES AT LAW,

DANVILLE, KY. ILL continue to Practice Law in partne ship in Boyle and adjoining counties.
Office on Third-street, opposite the Tribi Printing Office.

SPEED S. FRY. ATTORNEY AT LAW VILL practice in the Courts of Boy and the adjoining counties. Any busness confided to him, will be promptly attend [Feb 27, '52 tt

F. T. & T. H. FOX DANVILLE KY.

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april 9, '52 tf Ittornies at Law,

CLO. P. NEWLIN. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL PERTIES. DANVILLE, KENT'Y.

OFFICE-Up stairs, over Mr. J. H. Cald-well's Store. Entrance on Main street. D'80 JASO HUNTER WILL continue the practice of Medicine, in all its branches, in Dan ville, and the surrounding country. IFOffice

Business Notices.

on Walnut-street, near his residence. Danville, nov 5, 52 tf

C. F. MEYER, DEALER IN PIANOS, Music and Musical Instruments, Corner of Main and Mulberry sts. (up stairs,)

LEXINGTON, KY. Entrance—The iron steps on Mulberry street, opposite the Ph@nix Hotel.

()—Pianos tuned and repaired as usual. sept 15, '54 tf

J. P. THOREL, Fashionable Boot & Shoe Maker, MAIN ST., DANVILLE, North Side, Kent'y. MAIN ST.,

A large stock of the most superior Materials kept constantly on hand, and none but the

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, Perfumery and Fancy Articles. Cigars and Tobacco; Wines and Cordials; Oysters, &c. &c., No. 23, Main street, march 14, '53 Danville, Ky.

W. B. Morrow & Co., Whoelsale and Retail Grocers, Dealers in Produce, and Commission Merchants, DANVILLE, KY.

WATKINS & OWSLEY. Commission Merchants. Provision and Tobacco Brokers. NO. 256, MAIN STREET.

LOUISVILLE, KY.



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STAGES leave Lexington for Dan. ville and Crab Orchard after the arrival of the morning trains from Louisville and Cincinnati Returning, leave Danville and Crab Orchard daily in time to connect with the evening trains of cars for Louisville and Cincinnati. Passengers can leave Lebanon daily and and arrive at Lexington in time for the cars to Louisville or Jinciunati, and arrive at either place the same day. Returning, passengers from Louisville or Cinciunati, by this line of Stages, can go through Danville and Lebanon to Greensburg, without detention at any point

STAGE OFFICE in Lexington at the Phænix Hotel—in Dunville at the Batterton House -in Lebanon at Kirk's Hotel. C. A. HAWKINS & CO. ERCUSSION MATCHES, a new article,

J. C. HEWEY. ATER CANS; W. R. Cheese; School Baskets, &c., just received by sept 29

J. B. AKIN.

WILLIAM BURKHARDT, Old Market street,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Wholesale and Retail Grocer, DEALER IN DEALER IN
Fine Groceries, Teas, Family Flour
Wines, Liquors, Candy, Imported
Fruits, Preserves, Pickles,
Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Twine
Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden
Ware, Baskets, &c. &c.,
march 24, '54 ly

Wooden Ware.—A large assortment of Wooden Ware, Brass-bound Cedar Buckets; iron-bound do; Churns, Keelers, Buckets, Tubs, Pine and Cedar Trays, Bowls, jnue 23, '54 tf Piggins, Butter Moulds and Prints, Water Cans, all sizes brass-bound Measures, Wash-

Boards, Rolling and Clothes Pins. Spoons, Ladles, and a variety of other articles in store

and for sale by WM. BURKHARDT, Louisville. WILLOW Ware. - Clothes Baskets, Mar broidered, Travelling and Children's Toy baskets, Cradles, Wagons, Chairs, &c., in store Attorney and Counseller at Law, and for sale by dec 9 W. BURKHARDT, Louisville.

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N consequence of the increased price of transportation, and of grain and other feed for my teams, I have been compelled to raise the price of Coal, delivered in Danville, to 25 cts. per bushel—to be paid, in every instance, up-on the delivery of the Coal. R. M. ROBINSON.

DR. J. B. WHITE, DANVILLE, KY. (LATE OF CRAB ORCHARD.)

HE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Danville, and commuity generally, that he will practice Medicine treatment, in such cases as may seem practi cable to his mind. By a union of the two systems, he has enabled himself to treat both the Acute and Chronic forms of disease with much less medicine and with much greater success than with either employed seperately. In no one disease has the success of the joint prac-tice proved its superior efficacy and unparalleled success, as it has in

CONSUMPTION.

I assert the curability of Consumption knowing too that this will be regarded as fiction-it being an almost universal belief tha Consumption cannot be cured. 'What! cure Consumption?' Even so. I do not wish to ssume either arrogance or presumption, when I declare my ability to control and cure a large majority of the cases of clearly developed Pul-monary Consumption, varying under fifty years

Hereditary predisposition to Consumption has been and is yet considered a cause of the most formidable character—a cause which no trees perfectly safe for thousands of miles trans-care or treatment can avert, and one which all \(\chi\), that given entire satisfaction. The same prewho have unfortunately inherited must feel the blighting influence of. The fallacy of this opinand the practical results in a variety of cases which have fallen under my observation within

the last twenty years.

TIn no case of Consumption will a charge fully satisfied of a progressive improvement,

tance who may desire to place themselves under | month of November my treatment, I may state that they can find board and all the necessary attention on reasonable terms, at the City Hotel.
OFFICE at the 'City Hotel,' where we will e pleased to see all who may favor us with J. B. WHITE, M. D.

Danville, march 17, '54 tf



tionery, Fancy Articles, &c. AM now receiving an unusually heavy stock of articles in my line of business

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Sta-

embracing a complete assortment of FRES DRUGS AN) MEDICINES! Which I can recommend to Physicians and others as being undoubtedly genuine and pure I have also the largest stock of STANDARD TEXT BOOKS

For Schools, Colleges, &c., ever brought to the an unusually Large and fine assortment of place. Also, Miscellaneous Books, Stationery, Perfumery, Cutlery, and Fancy En Articles in a most endless variety

I am prepared as heretofore to sell at accommodating ing customers. Teachers, &c., on the most favorable terms. A. S. McGRORTY.

Danville, sept 8, 1854 MOEL & NICHOLS, CABINET MAKERS.

THERE REES. At the old stand of Wm. Speed, Esq., Main St., opposite the Court House, CONTINUE to manufacture all articles gether with all the desirable styles of Soft Flat in their line, such as

Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Safes, Wardrobes, Mattrasses, &c. By continuing to pay strict personal attention to business, and by selling none but good articles, they hope to receive a continuance of the



Having a supply of Fisk's Metallic BU-RIAL CASES, and having secured the use of a good two-horse HEARSE, we are still prepared to attend funeral calls at any hour in own or country. Wooden Coffins made to order as heretofore. NOEL & NICHOLS.

july 14, '54 tf BEDSTEADS of every kind, can be bought at G. W. HEWEY'S.

BANVELLE MARBLE WORKS, THE undersign-



MONUMENTS Tombs. Head-Stones, &c. any desired size style. CABINET SLABS of Marble, and Building Work n either Marble or Limestone, made to orde

MARBLE.

on reasonable terms. IPPersons desiring anything in my line, are invited to call at my shop, on Main street, near the Post Office, and examine specimens of my work. R. I. FRAYNE.

JOHN O'GAUNT.

THE celebrated thorough-bred GAUNT, is now at my farm, 3 miles from Danville, immediately on the Harrodsburg Turnpike road, and will be let to cows at the moderate price of FIFTY DOL-LARS fine season, the money to be paid when the cow is taken away. If any cow, however, should prove not to be with calf, the owner will have the privilege of breeding her gratis until she does. Good pasturage will be furnished gratis for all cows sent to the Bull, and all care taken to avoid accidents or escapes, but no lia-

Town Ordinance.

BE it ordained by the Board of Trus-D tees of the town of Danville, That from and after the date of this Ordinance, all and every person or persons who may be fined for vi-olating any of the Ordinances of said town, and shall fail to pay, replevy or satisfactorily arrange such fine or fines, shall, in all cases, stand committed until all such fines shall be paid; and so much of the Ordinance heretofore Las in regard to fines, allowing persons convicted to pay the same at \$2 00 per day, by laying in jail, be and is hereby repealed. By order of

JNO. TOMPKINS, P. B T.

FRESH MEATS.

HE undersigned would return thanks to the citizens of Danville vicinity for the very liberal patronage he has received since he commenced the Butchering business in this place, and begs leave to inform them that he is now peepared to furnish them with

BEEF AND MUTTON Which the country can offord. Every Wednesday & Saturday Morning, n conjunction with the Water Cure | And he intends selling his meats as cheap FOR JOHN STODGHILL.

Danville, sept 8, '54 tf N. B. The highest price in cash paid for good Sheep Skins.

REFERENCE CLO MURSERIES. ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

AMUEL MOULSON,

PROPRIETOR. THERE are under cultidescription of Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Plants &c

Suitable for utility or ornament. The great care in packing, rendering the

most approved manner All Fruit Trees, Plants, &c., purchased of the aboue Nurseries, are warranted, and will be be made for medical services until the patient is delivered in Danville free of cost, and at our risk. The undersigned, the authorized Agent of the except for consultation fee, (which is \$10 in advance,) nor for that, unless actual treatment is entered into.

Rochester Nurseries, can be seen, for the present, at the "Batterton House," in Danville, where orders will be thankfully received and is entered into.

Where orders will be thankfully received and attended to. If Trees forwarded during the WM. DENNESTON, Agent.

j une 2 '54 tf LIGHTNING RODS!! TUST received, a lot of Smith's Improved Lightning Rods, with solid silver plated angular points. These points are superior to any that have been brought before the public

for their tractive qualities. I am prepared to put them up on short notice and reasonable put them up on surface.

terms. Orders solicited.

G. W. COLLINS.



TAKE this method of informing the public, that I have now in store and for sale BOOTS AND SHOPS. accommodating terms to CASH and PROMPT pay-

AT HEAD QUARTERS!

F. P. WHITCHER. march 31, '54 tf

I AM NOW IN RECEIPT OF THE ELITTE STREET Of that unsurpassed article of Fine Silk Hat, which I am so well known to keep. Also, a splendid article of White Beaver Hats, to-

Straw and Leghorn Hats: Girl's Florence and Bloomer Hats. All of which I am prepared to SELL VERY CHEAP. F. P. WHITCHER. Danville, mar 31, '54 tf



DANVILLE COACH REPOSITORY, Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, op posite the Batterton House.

S. E. FARRAND OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining counties, that his SPRING STOCK is very large and ed respectfully announces that he has Carriages Coaches, Buggies, Rock-

aways, &c. &c. His entire stock of Eastern work is from the best Manufacturers, and consists of all the latest styles and patterns, and he will war-rant all the work sold by him to be as he represents it. Let all wishing to purchase any kind of a VEHICLE, or who are fond of examining work in his line, give him a call. ITI have also on hand a stock of

Second-hand Carrages. If every description, repaired and fitted up in the best and most complete order. Every description of Carriage made to order. Repairing and Repainting of all kinds done at the shortest notice, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms. S. E. FARRAND. I vzville, apr 8, '53 tf

5.000 Lbs. RAGS Wanted! OR which the highest prices will be given for sale at in cash or Groceries H. HAMILTON'S.

FIRST IMPORTATION OF NEW GOODS!!

CARILLA MAIITE

MARBLE PALACE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE!!

WE have just received and will continue to receive weeky, the largest and best asserted stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods ever impo ed to this market, w hichwo Our stock has been selected with great care, due regard being given to styles and prices, from the largest and most fashionable houses in the Ea tern cities, and we pride ourselves on its being entirely complete. The attention of the LADIES is particularly invited to the large and varied assortment of DRIESS AND VARRETT COODS. Silks of every shade, pattern, price and quality; DeLaines, plain, plaid and figured; Coburg and Thibet Closhs;

Coburg and Thibet Cloths;
Cambrics; 500 pcs Calico;
Emb'd Handkerchiefs; Kid Slippers;
Collars; "Buskins; Lustres; French Jaconets; "Embroideries Ginghams; Bobinets; Embroideries; Wash Nett; Edgings & Insertings; Velvet Ribbons; " Cuffs; " Boots; Embroidered Sleeves and Chemise es. Also, a large supply of French Does ns; Satinetts: Cassimes Vestings; Bleached Muslins; Striped do; Strawn do; Beaver "Far. and Brec. Cassimeres; Tweeds; Jeans, &c. Bleached Sheetings; 5-4 to 12-4; Linseys; Hosiery, all kinds, Brown Sheetings;

Notions, &c. Tickings: Domestics: Carpets: Hats, Caps: Boots, Shoes, &c. We invite all, before purchasing their Fall supply, to call and examine this Mammoth stock We study to please." "Small Profits and Quick Sales."

Clothis;

A M now receiving my Spring supply of Fresh Family Groceries, consisting of N. O., Crushed, Pow'd and Clar'd Sugar; Rio and Java Coffee; Green and Black Teas;

Syrup, S. H. and Plantation Molasses; Mackerel, White Fish, &c.; Star an. Tallow Candles: Rice, Pepner, Spices; Candies, Fruits, Fancy Articles; Rope, Cotton Yarns and Batting; Wooden, Willow and Stone Ware,

Together with every other article in my line of business, all of which I am prepared to sell at low prices. I also keep constantly for sale, on commission, a good supply of Flour and Meal,

For which I am compelled in every instance to demand the cash before its removal by par-J. C. McKAY N. B. A large stock of Blasting and Rifle

Powder, for sale by the keg or at retail. Also, Clover Seed. H. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE'S LIVERY & SALE STABLES.

Fourth Street, Danville. (Successors to Carpenter.) BOB E have opened out at the above es

tablishment, and will keep on hand Saddle and Buggy Horses, Hacks Buggies, &c. &c., K.db RBBRS D. By the day, week, month or year. We will

BUY, SELL, NICK OR BREAK HORSES. n the best style-Feed Borses by the day, week, month or year, and in fact attend to every thing in the livery line. IT As we have paid Cash for our whole establishment, we hope no one will have the face to ask us for credit. "A Strict Cash Busi-

ness" is our motto. H. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE,

Danville, aug 26, '53 tf Fire insurance. R. GEORGE YEISER is appointed Agent for the Shelbyville Fire Insurance Company. This is a home Office, the solvency of which can be ascertained at RENCH SOFAS for sale at HEWEY'S any time with very little trouble. Mr. Yeiser

> OFFICE at S.
> Main street, Danville.
>
> J. M. OWEN, Sec'y
>
> Marine Ins. C Shelbyville Fire, Life and Marine Ins. Co.

may 12, '54 ly BATTERTON HOUSE LIVER APPOSATES a fine stock of Porte Monies. Stables.

HE subscribers having leased the STA-BLES attached to the BATTERTON HOUSE or a term of years, they are again prepared to ccommodate the public in their line. They Embracing all the various styles and qualities, both Plain and Fancy, which I will sell on very this place for several years, and having given general satisfaction, they hope they will again receive a fair share of public patronage. They

intend keeping good Hacks, Buggies, Harness and Saddle Horses for Hire. Also, Horses Bought and Sold.

We also intend giving our special attention to The Nicking and Breaking of Horses. Thankful for past favors, we hope a continuance of the same. and cheap Goods. WILLIAM RICHARDS. P. S. Horses and Buggies belonging to the

Danville, dec 16, '53 tf SPRING AND SUMMER.

Stable are expected to be returned to the Sta-

ble, and not to the house

W. C. LUCAS S now in receipt of his Spring and Summer Stock of

DRY GOODS, Among which will be found every variety of Ladies' DRESS GOODS, consisting in part of Plain and Fancy Silks, Bereges, DeLa Lawns, Challies, Ginghams, Tissues. Grena-dines, Lustres, Alpacas, &c. Also, a first rate ssortment of Gentlemen's Wear, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Drillings, Linens of every variety, a fine assortment of Summer Cloths, Satins, Silks, Merseilles, Cottonades, together with all and every description of Staple and Fancy Goods usually brought to this market.
Also, BONNETS of all kinds, Mantillas, Laces, Collars, Sleeves, Trimmings of every kind, &c. &c.

IF To the Farmers and others buying Domes ties, he would say, it will be to your interest to give me a call before you purchase. W. C. LUCAS.

CLOTHING! HAVE also in store a large Spring an Summer stock of New and Well-Made Clothing, For Gentlemen. Youths and Servants, all of which is cut and trimmed in the best style, and embraces a great variety of patterns. These Goods will be sold very low, and persons wishing to purchase, are invited to call and see for themselves. I have a good stock of Shirts,

Drawers, Cravats, and other Furnishing Goods of the best ality. W. C. LUCAS. Eastern and Home-Made Shoes. VERY large stock of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses d children. Also, superior ho L. DIMMITT'S. sept 15, '54 tf

GROCERY, Wholesale and Retail!

W. B. MORROW & CO.

E have just received a most tremen dous stock of Groceries, consisting in part of the following articles: 20 hhds N. O. Sugar; 10 bbls Crush'd Sugar 10 "Attacapas do: 5 "Paragon de: 30 bags Balt'mre Coffee; 20 boxes Soap; 15 "NO. do: 40 "Candles; 10 bbls Plant'n Molasses; 5 "Starch;

5 "S. tl. do; 5 % bbls Soda,
40 kegs Nails, asst'd; 3 bbls Mackerel;
1,000 dezen Oldham's Spun Cottens,
1,500 "Maysville do; 860 " Pittsburg de; 10 bales Carpet Chain;

25 " Batting, No. 1; 10 " Candlewick; A large stock of liardways and Queensway B'asting and Rifle Powder. 50 kegs Blasting Powder; 10 kegs Rale do; 10 k-gs Rale do; 10.000 feet Safety Fuse;

Blacksmiths, Attention! 6 tons Stone Coal Iron; Black mith's Rasps end Files. A large lot of Castings, assorted. We invite the attention of purchasers to our stock Goods, which is the largest over brought

Contral Kentucky, and they vi

With the addition of carriage.
W. B. MORROW & CO. Dauville, feb 17, '53atf FASHIONABLE TAILORING! I. H. BRYANT

At Louisville Prices!

WOULD respectfully inform the public that he will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand of Barker & Bryant, where he will be pleased to see the customers of the late firm, and all others who may wish anything done in his line of business. He hopes by good workmanship and prompt attention to business to retain the liberal patronage which has heretofore been ex-

march 31, '54 tf SAVE YOUR OLD IRON! OLD Castings, Wrought Iron, Copper, &c bought in any quantity by feb 3

FOR SALE. NO. 1 NEGRO WOMAN about 27 vears of age, a first-rate Cook and Washer.

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Y stock of Carpeting and Wall Paper is very large and handsome, wichh OFFICE at S. & E. S. Messick's store, W. C. LUCAS. Pocket Cutlery, Notions, &c.

Carpeting and Wall Paper.

J. C. HEWEY. Home-made Boots and Shoes. LARGE lot of Homemade Boots and Shoes—all sizes—at

une 23

UST received a few dezen Westen-

Fine Chewing Tobacco. UST received, a supply of Chewing To-bacco, which I can recommend as a No. 1 article. [june 23] L. DIMMITT.

NKS.—Black, Blue and Red INKS, warran ted very superior, for sale by A. S. McGRORTY

NEW GOODS: C. SHOUSE is now receiving and • additional supply of GOODS, and will continue to add to his present stock throughout the season to a sufficient amount to make his assortment desirable to persons in want of new

> Cotton Batting. N extra No. 1 article of Batting f L. DIMMITT. Fresh Groceries.

T. C. SHOUSE.

GENERAL and first-rate assortment GENERAL and first-rate assortments of Groceries just received, such as N. O. Sugar by the barrel or at retail; Crushed and Loaf Sagar, Molasses; Coffee by the sack or pound;
Tea, Spices, Pepper, Mackerel, and every
thing else in the Family Grocery line.
feb 4 JOHN HAY F

A PPLE VINEGAR for sale by

J. C. HEWEY. PUMPS.

UST received, direct from the manufactor in New York, a large supply of variou scriptions of ANTI-FREEZING PUMPS of very superior quality—suitable for any well or cistern from 5 to 80 feet deep. I am selling them Low for Cash. Call and see. GEO. W. COLLINS.

CLOVE Anodyne Tooth-Ache Drops, a certain cure for Tooth-ache, for sale by WM. M. STOUT. J. SHINDELBOWER has just received

&c., &c., consisting in part of the following: Sardines, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Rice, Starch, Star and Tallow Candles, Gum. Drops Jainka Port Gum-Drops, Jujube Paste, Smoked Herring, Toys, Fine Cigars, best Tobacco, Filberts, Pecans, Matches,

Priberts, recens, Matenes,
Pure Lemon Syrup
Envelopes, Porte Monies, &c.
Fresh Cakes, and Candies every other day,
and every thing else you can think of in the ectionery line. Fancy Articles, all kinds Just received at T. J. SHINDELBOWER'S.

aug 25, 54 Misses OSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters e Shoes,

WM. M. STOUT.

J. B. AKIN'S.